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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1964—102 PAGES

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POLITICAL SHOWDOWN IN UN OVER DUES

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The major effort to avert a political showdown between the United States and Russia on the UN financial crisis was reported today to have collapsed.

Informed sources said a four-member conciliation group headed by outgoing General Assembly president Carlos Sosa Rodriguez of Venezuela is ready to announce abandonment of its efforts to reach an "accommodation" on the issue.

Failure would mean an almost certain confrontation at the Dec. 1 opening of the assembly on the U.S. demand that Russia lose its vote under penalties provided by the charter for non-payment of assessments.

DAY OF DRUMS

World Marks Dallas Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—In churches and synagogues and by the light of the eternal flame that burns at his grave, Americans will pay tribute Sunday to President John F. Kennedy on the first anniversary of his assassination.

In Boston, in Dallas, across the sea in Rome, prayers and memorial ceremonies will recall the grief of the day when Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down the 46-year-old president as he rode through cheering crowds of Texans.

President Johnson will attend an inter-denominational memorial service at the University Methodist Church in Austin, Tex., Sunday afternoon.

In Washington, a solemn mass will be said in St. Matthew's Cathedral, where world leaders gathered last Nov. 25 for Kennedy's funeral. Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy, the late president's brother, will attend.

For John Kennedy's widow, it will be a quiet weekend. The beautiful young mother whose courage in face of tragedy shone forth like a beacon during those dark November days a year ago has written that she has found no consolation for the loss she suffered.

In New York, a city which took Kennedy to its heart, Mayor Robert F. Wagner asked all citizens to observe a moment of silence at 1 p.m. EST Sunday—the time of John Kennedy's death a year ago.

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Kennedy's close friend who presided at both his wedding and funeral, will offer a commemorative mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for the nation's first Roman Catholic president.

In Rome, two religious ceremonies are scheduled—a mass in Santa Susanna Roman Catholic Church and a special remembrance service at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church.

ADDRESS TWO SERVICES

Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will speak at two memorial services here—in the morning at Temple Sinai and in the afternoon at Beth Shalom Congregation.

In Dallas, Mayor Erik Johnson asked clergymen to remember the late president in their Continued on Page 37

WIRE BRIEFS

Ticats in Grey Cup

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—The Hamilton Tiger Cats, exploding for two quick converted touchdowns, rallied from a 23-point deficit to defeat the Ottawa Rough Riders, 26-8, today and win the two-game, total-point Eastern Football Conference final, 39-38.

Ship Collision

LISBON (AP)—A Panamanian freighter and Swedish tanker collided in fog today off Cape San Vicente in South Portugal. The freighter's crew abandoned ship and was taken aboard the damaged tanker, a tugboat captain reported.

Long Strike Ends

DETROIT (AP)—Striking pressmen voted overwhelmingly today to end their 131-day-old walkout against Detroit's two major daily newspapers.

'Attack' by IRA

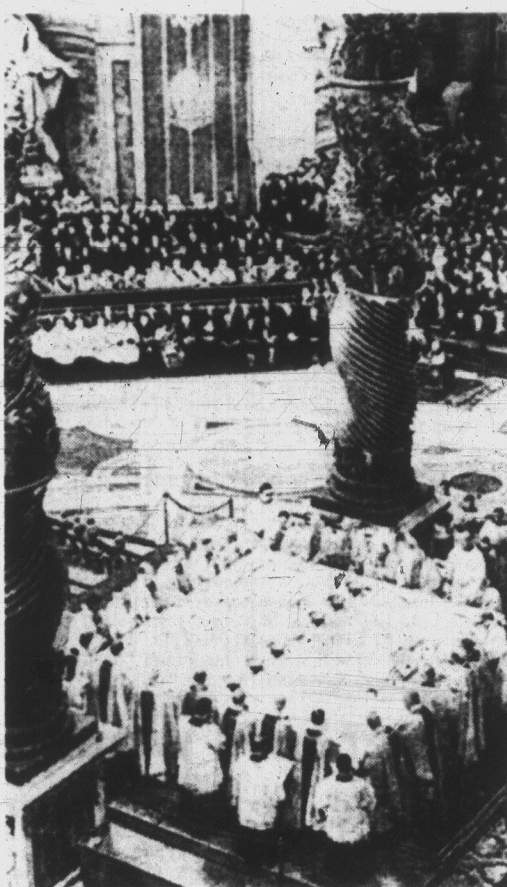
CORK, Ireland (UPI)—The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed credit today for firing 15 rifle shots at the British anti-submarine frigate Relentless as it sailed down a mist-shrouded channel outside Cork harbor.

Girl's Body Found

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Quail hunters today discovered the body of a 7-year-old Negro girl kidnaped a week ago from a Topeka residential street.

Another Plane Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another U.S. military plane has been shot down in Laos, the defence department announced today.



OVERHEAD VIEW of altar in St. Peter's Basilica shows Pope Paul, right center in front of reading stand, and 24 bishops as they celebrated mass together in ceremonies marking closing of the 1964 Ecumenical Council. (AP Wirephoto.)

Decrees Mark End Of Rome Session

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul and the Vatican ecumenical council today proclaimed a historic definition of shared leadership at the summit of the Roman Catholic Church and issued new directives for Christian unity efforts.

Then the Pope proclaimed the Virgin Mary "Mother Of The Church" and expressed the hope that she would be "still more honored and invoked by all Christian people."

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'ANGEL' BIDS FOR TUNICS TO HELP WORLD'S NEEDY

By MARGE GILROY

The RCAF can unload its 12,000 surplus tunics on Dr. Lotta Hitt's scheme any time.

An anonymous donor offered to buy the surplus tunics for her Friday and she was delighted.

"I can just imagine how much warmth they will provide 12,000 cold and hungry people in Korea and Greece," says Dr. Lotta.

She is director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, and has just been authorized by her "angel" to bid on the tunics.

The authorization came Friday afternoon after a story appeared in the Times about 12,000 RCAF tunics turned over to Crown Assets Corporation for sale.

They originally cost the RCAF \$6.50 each.

The story told of the highest bid made to CADAC—17 cents each and its withdrawal by the bidder as accidentally too high.

Dr. Lotta's "angel" has authorized her to match the bid, totaling \$2,000, on behalf of the Times-sponsored Help the Hungry Child Fund.

Bidding on the tunics opens again Monday and, if Dr. Lotta's bid is accepted, a volunteer corps will start work immediately.

RCAF buttons and insignia will be removed and plain buttons sewn on.

If you want to help the fund, you can send a donation to the fund in care of The Times, or deliver it to the Times office at 2631 Douglas before 5:30 p.m. daily.

Donations are also being accepted at the Yates and Douglas branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Donations will be acknowledged in the newspaper daily, and official receipts for income tax purposes will be sent from USC headquarters in Ottawa.

Congo Prisoners Moved by Rebels

School Board Dismissed; Probe Ordered

EDMONTON (CP)—Education Minister R. H. McKinnon announced today the dismissal of the Fort Vermilion district school board and three office employees after an investigation showed a shortage of funds and irregularities in office procedures.

He said the action followed a preliminary investigation by his special officers who found "accounting and other processes were badly in arrears, many records were quite irregular, numerous transactions were unexplained and there was much evidence of inefficiency."

Fort Vermilion is 350 miles northwest of Edmonton in the Northlands school division.

Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy education minister, said the five-member board had jurisdiction over an annual expenditure of \$400,000.

Board members dismissed were R. A. Backstrom, chairman; L. R. Northey, Mrs. O. Lambert, J. J. Dreidger, and S. Froese. Secretary—Treasurer Clifford Dunn and two other paid employees were also dismissed.

Mr. McKinnon said he has ordered an immediate audit of the books, a probe by the attorney-general's department and an investigation by the RCMP if required.

Typhoon Kills 250

MANILA, Reuters—More than 250 persons were reported dead today in the most destructive typhoon to hit the central Philippines in years.



VICTORIA LAWYER George F. Gregory, 47, will be appointed a justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. It was reported in Ottawa today. The son of a former chief justice of the province, Mr. Gregory was a Liberal member of the B.C. legislature from 1953 to 1960. Born here, he was educated at Victoria College, UBC and Harvard Law School and won the Distinguished Service Cross while serving with the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War.

Martial Law Declared

SAIGON (AP)—The government proclaimed martial law today in six flood-ravaged central provinces in an apparent attempt to halt Communist gains.

Two typhoons have hit the coastal region this month permitting the Viet Cong to make significant inroads. Highway and rail communications were still disrupted.

Viet Cong strength in the area had increased sharply five months before, nature dealt a blow to the government's anti-Communist war. The government claimed the Viet Cong infiltrated from North Viet Nam.

Meantime, 35 miles northwest of Saigon, 7,000 government paratroopers retreated with its dead from Communist-infested Boi Loi rubber forest. The unit entered the tunnel-ridden forest Friday as part of Operation Brushfire but met stiff guerrilla resistance.

Oakalla Escapees

BURNABY (CP)—Two female prisoners walked from a drug addict treatment ward, climbed a fence and accomplished the first break by a woman from Oakalla Prison in five years early today.

31 Canadians Among Group

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—The rebel-controlled radio at Stanleyville announced today that 600 Belgian and 60 American hostages have been taken from that city to an "unknown destination."

It was reported the 31 Canadian hostages were among the group.

U.S. air force planes stood ready to go to the aid of the white captives in the Stanleyville area "if the need arises."

Punja, 250 miles south of Stanleyville, fell to Congolese national army troops Friday. But there was no confirmation here on operations around Basoko, a Congo river town 125 miles west of the rebel capital.

BOGGED DOWN

Congolese national troops who pushed as far as the Loba River about 28 miles north of Punja were reported bogged down today because of difficulties in getting equipment across.

A U.S. embassy spokesman declined any detailed comment today on Congolese government allegations that American authorities had failed to inform it on moves to contact the rebels to discuss the fate of the hostages.

In addition, Belgian paratroopers flown to Ascension Island in the Atlantic aboard

Fulton Hints Return To Federal Campaign

(See earlier story Page 3) VANCOUVER (CP)—E. Davie Fulton hinted broadly Friday night at a return to federal politics.

The leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia made several statements at a press conference—and confirmed them today in a telephone interview—in reaction to a university students' resolution urging him to return to the federal field.

Mr. Fulton said he was flattered by the suggestion and that he had been approached by many others on the same matter.

"But I haven't made up my mind yet," he told the press conference.

Asked what he hadn't made up his mind on, he replied:

"On returning to federal politics."

Asked if that meant he was

Continued on Page 2



APPEALING PHOTO of late President John F. Kennedy as he was greeted by son John F. Kennedy Jr. was taken at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., in July, 1963, when the president came home for a week-end holiday.

DAY STARTED OFF WITH CHEERS

Writer Recalls 'Bad Dream That Couldn't Happen'

On that fateful day in Dallas, Associated Press reporter Jack Bell was riding in the presidential motorcade—four cars behind President Kennedy's limousine. Bell, veteran political writer and chief of the AP's U.S. Senate staff, recalls the tragedy of Nov. 22 last.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—It still is a bad dream that couldn't happen in real life. But it did

on that day of Nov. 22, 1963, when a vibrant young president was murdered.

It had rained in Fort Worth, Tex., that morning. When I peered out the window of my hotel room I saw that despite the drizzle, a crowd already had gathered in a parking lot across the street where President Kennedy was scheduled for a brief appearance.

By the time the smiling president stepped out of an

elevator in the crowded lobby two hours later the sun had broken through. Flanked by Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson and Governor John B. Connally of Texas, the president walked across the street, spoke briefly.

In a high good humor he explained to the friendly crowd that Mrs. Kennedy wasn't with him because she still was making preparations for a breakfast appearance scheduled for them in the hotel.

"It takes a little longer, but she looks so much better than we do," he said with a grin.

Applause

After the breakfast meeting, the president and his wife made their way through the applauding crowds to the White House limousine from which the bubble top had been removed.

The presidential motorcade wound through streets banked with citizens who cheered and

clapped as the handsome young president and his beautiful wife rode by. The story was the same as it had been the day before in San Antonio and Houston, Texans liked the Kennedys and were showing it.

When Air Force One landed at Dallas' Love Field a few minutes later, Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a fuchsia-colored suit, was presented with a bouquet of red roses. She joined the president in a handshaking walk along a

fence which held back an enthusiastic crowd.

Then the motorcade was off, heading for downtown Dallas. There the crowds filled the streets, pressing in so closely motorcycle police had difficulty clearing a lane for the open car from which the president and his wife were smiling and waving.

As the motorcade made a right turn off the packed street, suddenly the tumult died and there were only a

few waving spectators. Ahead, we rode toward a left turn into a street which led to an underpass. Nearby was a building with a sign which read: Texas School Book Depository.

The president's auto, four cars ahead, already had made the turn toward the underpass, and we had just completed it when there was a loud report. My first thought was: Those Texans, now they're shooting off giant firecrackers.

Then came two more reports, paced possibly five seconds apart. They had the ominous sound of a rifle crack. The president's car had stopped. We reporters riding "pool" scrambled to get out to run ahead.

But at a glance that instant a secret service man, standing in the front seat of the presidential limousine stood up, phone in hand and waved the preceding police cruiser on.

Sitting on the edge of our

Continued on Page 2



Told me Uncle Zeke Christmas was getting nearer, but he daily refused to accept any tidings.

Th' longest-lasting dent is a precedent.

'Help a Hungry Child' don't need directions now.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Fifty years of standing at his job in the Daird barber shop, from 1911 to 1961, gave Stuart MacTaggart legs of steel. He celebrated his 80th birthday this week and thinks nothing of walking into town from his Harbinger Avenue home to have a chat with his many friends.



After cutting hair for three generations of Victorians, Stuart marked his retirement three years ago with a trip back to his native Boston, but couldn't be persuaded to turn his back on his adopted city.

There is a story going around that Sooke may be on the Victoria telephone exchange by 1966. This is the sort of thing likely to make at least some of its residents rear up in anger.

As an old Sooke resident, now unfortunately backslid and browbeaten into living in Victoria, I know it would annoy me.

One of the nicest things about living in the Sooke area is that the phone rarely rings.

The long-distance charge—which is modest—is enough to keep Victoria's hordes of mad telephonists at bay.

Get Sooke on the Victoria exchange and the next thing you know somebody will say Sooke should go in on the proposed joint services board scheme.

Finishing up two weeks at the Secret Coffee House tonight is a chap often referred to as Canada's foremost comedian, one Dave Broadfoot.

Broadfoot is probably best remembered for his "Honorable Member for Kicking Horse Pass" sketch, and his annual performances in Spring Thaw.

Some of the material he is using is new, but a lot of it has been around for a while.

One bit, the Scots' girl's acne commercial, never fails to reach me, no matter how often repeated.

Ma lace was disgraced with ugly spots and blemishes," droned Broadfoot. "No man would go near me."

Then, a few weeks ago, I discovered Haig and Haig.

"It hasn't cured me acne, but now I dinna give a damn."

The Spring Thaw revue, incidentally, will open here in the spring for the second straight year.

"Please don't hit the fence" seems like a curious warning to have to offer patrons.

But that's what a new Douglas Street drive-in restaurant Implores customers driving into its parking lot.

Of course, it is a new fence, and I understand another drive-in on Douglas has had to rebuild one section of fence three times because of careless parking.

What do you do when it's late Sunday, you have 4,000 sheets of paper to be run off from 13 stencils—and you haven't got the right kind of duplicator?

Call Mike Heppell, assistant commissioner of the Visitors' Bureau.

The problem arose when two secretaries accompanying the Quebec mayors and their wives arrived with stencils cut of a talk by Guy Bourassa, professor of political science at the University of Montreal.

The talk, called Principles of International Municipal Relationships, was given to a workshop Monday at the Empress Hotel.

The city had been asked to provide a duplicator and did so, but they didn't know until later it was the wrong kind. And they didn't have the right kind.

"On Sunday we thought of Mike," said Bill Hooson, assistant to city manager Dennis Young.

"If anyone gets any credit it's Mike coming down at 10 o'clock at night."

Mike came down with his wife Mary and opened up the Visitors' Bureau—which had the right kind of duplicator.

Together, they, the two secretaries, an RCN cadet, Mr. Hooson, Mr. Young and assistant city clerk Morran Walter spent three hours churning out and stapling the 4,000 sheets making 300 copies of the speech.

Suggestions Sought On Pension Plan

George Chatterton said today he would appreciate suggestions from the public for improving the Canada pension plan now before Parliament.

The Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative MP has been appointed to the special Senate-Commons committee to consider the plan, which has received second reading approval in principle.

The committee will have power to call for persons, papers and records and examine witnesses.

It was hoped the committee will permit any person or group to appear before it.

He described the pension bill as "one of the most complicated that has ever come before the House."

If anyone wanted the plan explained, they should write him at the House of Commons.

New PGE Talks Set As Strike Threatens

VANCOUVER (CP)—New contract talks between Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are expected to resume Monday, following a strike vote by the men.

Union officials said Friday a majority of 92.2 per cent of almost 200 members voted for a strike to back up their demands.

No new dates for talks with the company have yet been set.

but union officials say negotiations likely will resume Monday.

The PGE has accepted but the union has rejected a conciliation report recommending a two-year contract.

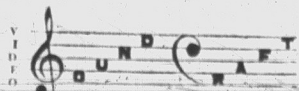
The proposed contract would have given the men a five per cent wage increase in stages of two per cent, one per cent and two per cent between January, 1964, and next May 1.

The union had asked for a 12 per cent increase. Present wage scales vary widely.

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FIRST CALL

with Ben Weeks



"Fighting on camels, you can at least tell the bad guys from the good guys."

Fish Season Cut Asked By Meeting

TOKYO (AP)—The United States, Canada and Japan ended six days of discussions today on protecting North Pacific fisheries resources and recommended shortening the 1965 halibut season in the East Bering Sea.

In a joint communiqué, the International North Pacific Fishery Commission said halibut fishermen of the three countries "in the 1964 fishing season caught only about one-third of the catch quota of 6,393,340 pounds set by the commission."

In view of this and other evidence that the Bering Sea halibut resources is at a low ebb, the communiqué said, "the commission recommended to its member governments that fishing in last year's quota area be limited to only eight days (April 4-11)."

The commission further recommended that "open season (for halibut) in other parts of the Eastern Bering Sea also be shortened."

The three nations reportedly failed to agree on what effect Japanese trawl fisheries have had on halibut stocks in the Bay of Alaska and whether Japan should be banned from fishing American salmon and trout west of 175 degrees west longitude.

The lavish ritual inside St. Peter's Basilica opened when Pope Paul was crowned in on his pontifical throne at the end of a colorful procession of the 2,000 cardinal, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops. Voices of the Sixty Choir flowed through the church.

Pope Paul and 21 other prelates then celebrated a mass, just as was done Sept. 14 for the opening of this council session.

The mass symbolized the concept of shared authority between the Pope and his bishops—a concept defined in one of today's decrees. It reaffirms papal primacy, but presents it in a light possibly less objectionable to non-Catholic Christians.

Documents on religious liberty, the church in the modern world, pastoral duties of bishops and other topics are still to be completed.

Conservatives who opposed the declaration on religious liberty succeeded in preventing a final vote on it in this session.

A North American-instigated petition by 1,400 bishops for a vote during this session was turned down Friday by the Pope.

The declaration upholds individual freedom to follow one's own religion and defends all religions from interference by the state.

Continued from Page 1 considering a return, Mr. Fulton said.

People make suggestions of course you consider them."

He said the idea poses some very real problems because there still is a big job to be done in rebuilding the Conservative party in B.C.

Mr. Fulton, former federal works and justice minister, declined to make any elaboration today.

He said "I went as far last night as I think I should go."

The provincial leader had been quoted in an interview Friday, prior to today's convention of the party, as saying he is not interested in taking over the party leadership from John Diefenbaker or in returning to the federal fold.

He described the pension bill as "one of the most complicated that has ever come before the House."

If anyone wanted the plan explained, they should write him at the House of Commons.

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False Move in Congo 'Could Start Killings'

ROME

Continued from Page 1 set a deadline for the conclusion of the assembly, saying its next and fourth session would be its last. He did not set a date for the session.

Referring to the council's major doctrinal decree, defining the concept that bishops collectively share with the Pope in power over the church, the Pope told the prelates he did not fear that his own authority "might be diminished or hampered while we admit and celebrate our authority."

During this final meeting before recess, the Pope and the council issued their decrees.

1. De Ecclesia (On the Nature of the Church), defining the concept of collegiality that the bishops collectively share power with the Pope over the church.

2. De Oecumenismo (On Unity), outlining ways Roman Catholics might join other Christians on the path to Christian unity through common prayer and in other ways.

3. De Ecclesia Orientalibus Catholicis (On the Catholic Oriental Churches), dealing with Eastern Rite Catholics and their relations with non-Catholic Orthodox Christian neighbors.

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By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Social Credit Leader Robert N. Thompson has returned from his African mission with assurances that the lives and well being of hostages held by the Congolese rebels are guaranteed.

But he warned the Commons that, one false move to further agitate the tense military situation in the area could result in the "slaughter" of some 1,000 foreign nationals, including Canadians being held in Stanleyville.

Thompson made his report during debate on External Affairs Minister Paul Martin's estimate after the Conservative insisted they should be given the facts of the two-week government-sponsored trip.

He received a hearty round of applause from Martin and the Liberal benches and, at the end, even some of his Tory critics joined in.

Thompson sidestepped the criticism with the observation that he accepted the assignment with the thought that his 15 years of experience in Africa could be put to use "not for the Liberal party, but for Canada."

In spite of the assurances he received for the welfare of the hostages, Thompson said there was little cause for comfort in the "extremely critical situation" as authority continues to break down in rebel ranks.

He said that the joint appeal now being planned through Stanleyville, but if their use of the 16 nations who have hostages in the Congo was the latest together.

He said that a great number of African nations hold the view that if the hostages can do something to prevent "American bombs" from dropping on the Congo, they should be kept in the Congo, but if their use of the 16 nations who have hostages in the Congo was the latest together.

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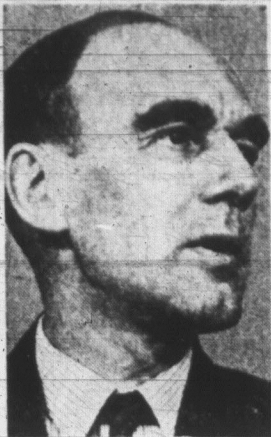
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Besieged Dief Still Chief



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FULTON
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GIANT of U.S. journalism for more than half a century, Roy W. Howard died at 81 in New York Friday of a heart attack.

PILOT MAKES ESCAPE FROM JUNGLE JAIL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A U.S. Navy jet pilot held captive almost three months by Laotian Reds says he escaped with three Laotian prisoners by breaking out of a barbed-wire stockade.

Lt.-Cmdr. Charles Klusmann says he was in solitary confinement nearly two months and after his escape spent three days in leech-infested jungles before reaching friendly forces.

The story of Klusmann's flight from the Pathet Lao prison had not been made public until the navy released a report Friday.

Since his return Klusmann has been promoted and returned to active duty. He was a lieutenant when he was shot down over Laos June 6.

JOHNSON PROGRAM

U.S. Roads to Get Beauty Treatment

By FRANK CORMIER

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson has made final decisions on two more 1965 highway beautification programs—to try to beautify U.S. highways and, by 1969, to purify salt water through a crash program.

These plans which Johnson will submit to Congress next year were revealed Friday by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall after a visit to the LBJ Ranch 15 miles west of here.

He said Johnson told him to seek a \$16,000,000 supplemental appropriation in January for research on desalting and purifying sea and brackish waters, with the aim of bringing costs down to 25 to 35 cents per 1,000 gallons by the end of the president's four-year term in 1969.

The current annual appropri-

ation is \$12,000,000 and the present cost through experimental desalting plants is \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

IMPROVE LANDSCAPE

The administration will also recommend a plan to beautify and landscape more than 40,000 miles of federally subsidized interstate highways. Udall gave no details.

Johnson has ordered Udall and Defense Secretary McNamara to make an inventory of the 21,000,000 acres owned by the defence department to determine which properties, if eventually declared surplus, should be made a part of a national conservation program as federal seashores, recreation areas, national parks or wildlife refuges.

31 Killed In Crash Of Airliner

ANGELHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A Swedish airliner approaching Barkkara field in rain and low clouds Friday night crashed its nose wheel on a railway power line and crashed in a ball of flame. Authorities said 31 of the 43 passengers and crew members were killed.

The victims included three members of the Swedish Parliament, Gunnar Weibull, 45, of Landskrona; Gösta Toré Edvin Bengtsson, 53, of Halmstad, and Mrs. Eva Karlsson of Helsingborg.

Several of the survivors were severely injured, but Angelholm police said two passengers walked from the scattered and burning wreckage almost unhurt.

The two-engine Convair 440 Metropolitan of Linjeflyg Airline, a subsidiary of the Scandinavian Airlines system, was on a scheduled flight from Stockholm to Angelholm, on Sweden's southwest coast.

Conditions at Barkkara, a military-civilian field, were described as poor but not impossible for visual landing.

The pilot and co-pilot were killed. Among the survivors were the plane's two hostesses and a 10-year-old girl.

It was the worst domestic crash in Swedish aviation, officials said.

Vatican Ruling On Jewish Role Hit by Syria

DAMASCUS (AP)—The Syrian government and the Eastern Orthodox Patriarch of Antioch Friday assailed a Vatican ecumenical council resolution concerning the Jews from blame in Christ's crucifixion.

The resolution was passed by the Roman Catholic assembly in Vatican City.

Arabs oppose absolving the Jews because of their dispute with Israel.

Theodosius VI, the Orthodox Patriarch of Antioch and the Orient, said the declaration "violated historical facts and the text of the Bible."

The declaration, said the patriarch, amounted to de facto recognition of Israel and this was "religious playing with fire in the Arab east."

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Diefenbaker, not E. Davie Fulton or Robert L. Stanfield, will lead the Conservative party in an expected federal election in the spring, two party officials said Friday.

Mr. Fulton, leader of the British Columbia party, said he is not interested in taking over the leadership or returning to the federal field.

He said in an interview there will be no attempt at a week-end provincial party convention to draft him into contesting the leadership.

Dalton Camp, of Toronto, national Conservative Association president, said he would like to see both Mr. Fulton and Mr. Stanfield, Nova Scotia premier, in the federal field because they would be great assets to the party.

Of Mr. Stanfield he said: "Certainly I'd like to have men like him and Mr. Fulton on the federal team, but he is doing a tremendous job where he is now. Even Mr. Diefenbaker has told Stanfield he would like him at the national level."

AVAILABLE

Both men were commenting on reports here that Mr. Fulton and Mr. Stanfield may offer federal policies to be available to contest the leadership. Mr. Fulton has said there have been certain pressures on him to contest the leadership.

Mr. Camp said that he does not think there will be any change in Conservative leadership until after a federal election.

Mr. Fulton said: "Diefenbaker has the support of the whole party. The criticism being levelled against him shows the concern of the Liberal government. History has proved that any time a Conservative leader has been successful, the Liberals have brought out their propaganda machine."

Mr. Camp also said that there is a split within the party between members of Parliament from Quebec and the rest of Canada, but this could be mended.

"A lot of Canadians have different views on the flag issue, and individual MPs have a right to express their own personal views."

"When we go into the next election, the whole party will be in complete agreement."

Mr. Camp and Mr. Fulton said that an election will probably be called after the Liberal government budget is brought down in February.

U.S. Raps 'Shocking' UN Report

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The UN special anti-colonialism committee adopted Friday, over strong United States objections, a report supporting independence for Puerto Rico. The U.S. called the document "shocking."

Approval of the report by the 24-member committee may lead to eventual reversal of a 1953 General Assembly ruling that Puerto Rico is a commonwealth federated with the U.S. and not a proper subject of UN territorial studies.

The U.S. attempt to stop the move was defeated, 16 to 7, with one abstention. Voting with the U.S. were Australia, Chile, Denmark, Italy, Britain, and Venezuela.

Voting for it were Afro-Asian and Soviet bloc countries.

Puerto Rican separatists a year ago petitioned the committee to hear their plea for independence.

MILLION PLUS FOR PAINTING BY CEZANNE

LONDON (AP)—The National Gallery has bought a Cezanne painting for \$1,400,000, the highest price known for a work by the French master and believed to be the highest for an impressionist painting.

The painting is Les Grandes Baigneuses, a late Cezanne, which shows 10 nude women bathing.

The highest public price for a Cezanne was \$616,000 for Garcon au Gilet Rouge at Sotheby's six years ago.

Paving 'Tourist Boom'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Highways Minister Gagliardi said Friday that paving of the Alaska Highway would result in bumper to bumper tourist traffic through B.C. and would bring hundreds of millions of tourist dollars to central and northern B.C. He said in an interview the highway would pay for itself in 10 years.



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Plot to Dump Bus Losses On Municipalities Scored

VANCOUVER (CP)—Opponents of a proposed increase in bus fares wound up their case Thursday by charging that B.C. Hydro and Power Authority plans to dump the transit service on municipalities.

Lawyer D. M. Goldie, representing 10 municipalities, said Hydro doesn't appear to be trying to cut losses. Rather, he said, it is raising fares to cover losses until franchise agreements expire in 1966, 1967 and 1969.

He indicated that Hydro would then dump the system on municipalities.

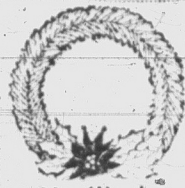
"If savings are not made by Hydro, it is only the result of a policy decision characterized by running the system into the ground," he said.

He said conversion to all-diesel operation would produce a profit of more than \$2,700,000 a year. Mr. Goldie was addressing a Public Utilities Commission hearing into Hydro's proposal

to raise fares to 25 cents cash from 15 cents in Vancouver and 13 cents in Victoria.

Terry O'Grady, another lawyer for the municipalities, said the PUC must stop a fare increase that would endanger the Victoria system.

"This system has already been allowed to decay to a point where it appears to be in breach of franchise agreements," he said.



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W. ARTHUR IRWIN

Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN

Editor

LESLIE FOX

Managing Editor

4 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1964

GATT and the Needy Nations

WHILE IT IS NATURAL THAT trade relationships between the highly-developed member nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade should be receiving the most attention at the preliminary discussions being carried on in Geneva, a far more important question in the long view is the relationship of economically advanced nations toward the poorer lands of the world.

The problem of developing trade and at the same time building up domestic industry is particularly acute in the newly independent nations of Africa and Southeast Asia and is intimately linked with the problem of whether communism or some more democratic form of rule will in the end predominate in those areas. Unless the wealthier countries make it possible for the poorer countries to develop their economies and raise their standards of living, poverty and envy may swing them over to communism.

Some attention was paid to this matter at an extraordinary session of GATT this week at which the chairman, Mr. J. H. Warren of Canada, stated that additions to the agreement would be sought to give legal expression and form to the desire to facilitate the trade expansion of less developed countries.

However, it was made clear that the new GATT charter would not include any reference to preferen-

tial tariff treatment for exports from underdeveloped countries, a point which these countries, at various conferences during the past year, have unanimously agreed was essential.

The only advantage which the less developed nations can now hope to achieve is in the field of deviation from normal GATT trade rules to speed domestic economic development. They have requested that they be given wide latitude in imposing protective tariffs in certain industries considered vital to their development without incurring countervailing duties on their exports to other countries. What they are asking for, of course, is nothing more than what the highly-industrialized countries have utilized in the past in order to build up their own economies — the well-known "infant industries" argument. Unfortunately for them, they are asking GATT's sanction for protectionism at a time when the whole tenor of the Geneva conference is towards a reduction of protectionism.

In the final analysis, of course, each GATT nation must negotiate for the best advantage of its own economy, its own producers and consumers. The danger is that the needs of the world's desperately poor countries will be lost in the grand design of effecting new trade agreements between the rich countries.

Another Type of Farm Aid

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF thousands of people in scores of areas throughout Canada who are unable to take advantage of the opportunities for a better life enjoyed by the majority of Canadians because they are too poor and have little education or training in any marketable skills.

These are the people who live in the country's rural "poverty pockets" on something like 177,000 out of the total of 436,000 ordinary farms in Canada, according to Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve. Speaking at a meeting in Toronto the other day, Mr. Sauve, who is responsible for implementing the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act, noted that these sub-marginal farms provided their operators with less than \$2,500 a year gross income on the average and the people who live on them represent, from the economist's point of view, "a monumentally expensive waste of productive material."

In most cases these people can be helped by training in improved farm management, consolidation of marginal-sized farms, credit for more productive equipment and other measures.

But, Mr. Sauve recognizes, "there are areas of extreme poverty and poor resources which cannot be expected to respond to any inputs of capital, resource development or any other feasible measures." In these areas the best solution seems to be an intensive training program and re-establishment of part of the population in some area where their labor can be usefully employed.

The minister's point, and it is a good one, is that "it is no solution to the problem to cause the rural poor to become the urban poor." Encouraging people to leave the poverty-stricken rural areas of Canada without properly preparing them for urban life could only compound the country's difficulties in dealing with unemployment.

Display and Classified

WHAT COULD BE MORE indicative of the changes in Soviet economic thinking than the announcement that a Russian state advertising office is to be opened in Toronto?

The advertising agency, Vneshtorgreklam, will be in charge of placing ads in Canadian publications for Russian goods and will also arrange advertising in Russian media for Canadian manufacturers. Additionally, the agency will undertake test programs in the Canadian market to find out what additional Russian goods might find a market here.

This new Soviet scheme will be welcomed by Canadian trade officials as well as by exporters and importers as an indication of Russian recognition that promotion of trade between the two countries involves much more than just producing goods and hoping that someone will buy them.

Shared Summer School

REPORTS OF NEGOTIATIONS between Greater Victoria's school superintendent, Mr. John Gough, and representatives of school districts in Sooke and Saanich for shared use of Victoria's summer school facilities make very good sense.

The city, over a number of years, has built up its resources for summer school to a high standard probably beyond the reach of less experienced, or smaller educational areas. If, without impairing the service it provides for young people within its regular jurisdiction, it can

extend the use of facilities to others, the general purpose of regional education will be served.

There is no suggestion here, we take it, that Victoria should play an unrewarded fairly godmother to others. But if it is possible to share benefits on a basis mutually satisfactory to the outside districts, then certainly such a course should be followed.

The gesture from Sooke and Saanich is flattering. It furnishes recognition of the standard of the job done in Greater Victoria and provides its own tribute to those who have done it.

Wet Behind the Ears

IT IS NOT EXACTLY A MASCULINE picture drawn by the report from Taunton, England, that boys with beetle haircuts have become the main customers at a hair-dressing salon built for girls at a youth club, and that girl hairdressers

there give them the full treatment — curlers, shampoos and sessions under the dryer.

Sessions under the dryer seem reasonable enough. Something has to be done for those so wet behind the ears.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

NOW that the frost has come you can find some very interesting changes in the countryside.

Drive along the Burnside Road from the highway and see the different colors. There are the red foliage and the red stems of the western dogwood; here the cascara has changed to a pale gold, while the alders now show a dark mottled green.

Take a look at some of the maples — the older trees are almost bare while the younger sapplings and shoots are still bright yellow.

The Garry oaks are showing a dark rusty brown. In the younger groves they have shed all of their leaves.

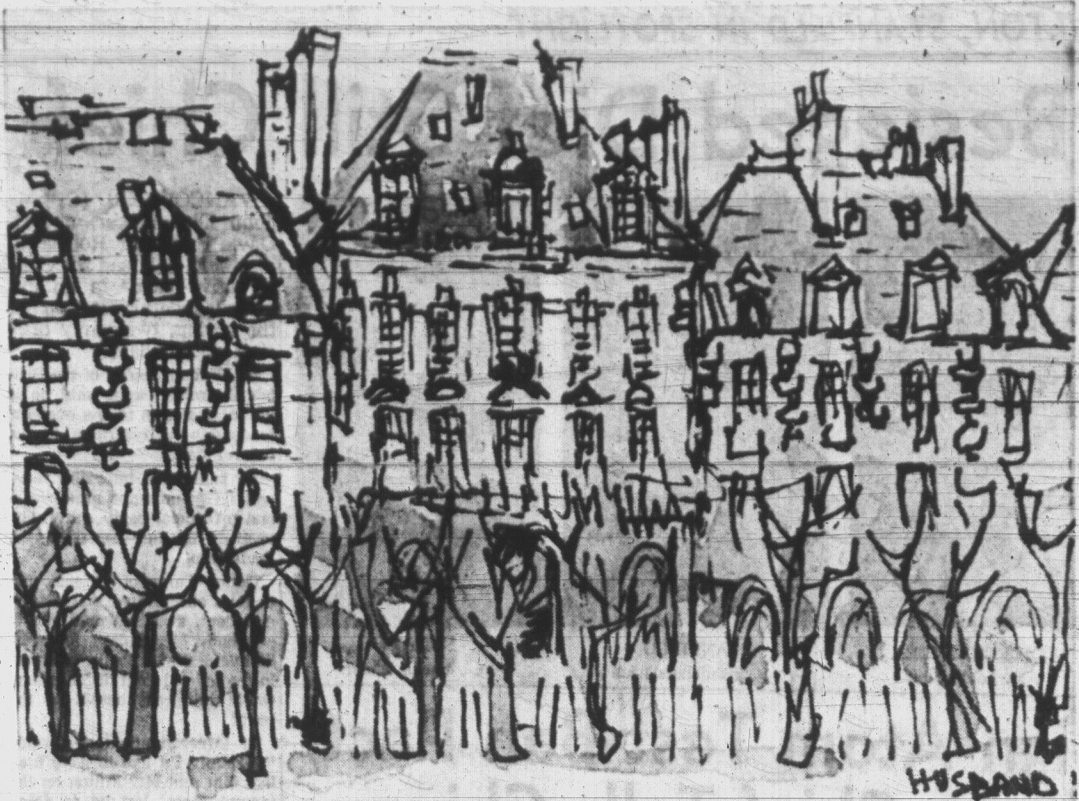
The poplar leaves are almost gone while the bark is putting on its white winter coat.

Drive out to Little Malby Lake on Prospect Road. This little lake is like a mirror and the reflection of the tall conifers is reflected in the water. See how the water lily pads are now crinkled and brown, while the Canadian pond weed shows up in the depths.

If you are quiet you may see one or more of the muskrats dive for food, then come up on a floating log and eat. This animal can dive and leave barely a ripple.

Here several mallard ducks can be seen feeding around the lake edge.

In the foreground there are many shrubs. Each has its own distinctive coloring and shape, each blending into the scenery with the evergreens as a backdrop, while overhead the clouds make a wondrous pattern on the still waters.



Victoria student Vicky Husband has reached Paris in her travels, and writes: "Place des Vosges" was one of the fashionable residential areas of Paris in the 16th and 17th centuries. The square itself is surrounded by formal red brick buildings and presents a somewhat imposing, if faded, grandeur. The French government now plans to renovate and restore the area."

FROM LONDON

Labor's First Month—Headlines and Uncertainty

PRIME Minister Wilson has been giving Britons good cause for misgivings about his government's merits. Its first month has indeed been dynamic. A string of headline-grabbing statements have been made by ministers. Public interest has been kept on the boil. But a number of unanswered questions have been raised, and these have sown the seeds of confusion. The government has fallen into the habit of telegraphing its intentions in vague terms.

The most recent example came in Mr. Wilson's announcement Tuesday to the Commons of an embargo on arms shipments to South Africa. Such an embargo had been expected to become government policy; it was an unqualified commitment of Labor's election manifesto.

So it was no surprise that "It has now been decided that all outstanding licences (for arms shipments) should be revoked except where these are known to relate to current contracts with the South African government."

FROM CALGARY

A Changed Mr. Manning Reflects a New Alberta

WITH Premier E. C. Manning's speech to the Social Credit faithful here Monday night, in which he appealed for delay in rewriting the Constitution, all sides have now switched ends.

Quebec, which once clung to the shield of the B.N.A. now wants it changed. Alberta, which saw its monetary revolution unhorsed by the Constitution almost 30 years ago has been wanting changes ever since. Now it is backing away.

Mr. Manning still wants to change the Constitution to give the provinces greater autonomy, which means more power. But he emphasized several times that now is not the time. Our emotions have become too strained and the problem is too difficult, too complex to tackle in an emotion-charged atmosphere.

It is easily possible to read too much into Mr. Manning's appeal for restraint. For example, it might be recalled that being reasonable has not always been a Manning characteristic. It was his Government which 30 years ago shook the credit structure of the nation when it repudiated half the interest on the provincial debt, which drove the trust and mortgage companies out of the province, which refused even to appear before the Rowell-Sirois commission and which later helped torpedo the post-war federal-provincial conferences.

AFTER YOU'VE SEEN IT ALL

No Place Like Here for the Gently Aging

"WELCOME BACK," they say, to which there is no very snappy reply, but at least it is better than the optimism who says, at a cocktail party: "You must tell me all about your trip." In 10 minutes... They are the questions, which usually answer themselves: "Did you have a good time? I am sure you did." "How does it feel to be back at work?" "Are you planning to go again?" The best reply, I suppose, would be to hold up a card bearing the stock answers: "Yes. What do you think? Yes, yes." When it comes to it, though, I am reduced to mumbling, "Yes-haha. Can I get you another drink?"

Since I am not likely to remember to prepare my card with its stock responses in time to meet your questions, let me give you a few considered answers now. I will do you the honor of assuming that you, of all people, are not going to be one of the arch ones, so we'll dispense with the foolery and get down to cases.

To begin with, I can tell you at once of scenic beauty elsewhere in North America must be out of its wool-gathering mind. We enjoyed the drive over the new Rogers Pass highway and the descent into the foothills of Alberta, but when you have got that far you have seen the most beautiful part of Canada—the rest is beef, barley, barbed wire and bathos. There were parts of Denmark that came up to the standard of beauty set by the Gulf Islands, and in the mountains of Switzerland we knew that Vancouver Island had some competition.

For a politician with such a record now to appeal for patience, understanding, delay and restraint may severely strain the credulity of the beholders. All that has happened is that Mr. Manning continues to mirror his environment. The problems of the Dirty Thirties are no more and Alberta has been transformed from a "have-not" into a "have" province by the oil and gas boom and unlimited markets for agriculture.

This year the oil and gas industry will likely pour more than \$150,000,000 directly into the Alberta Government treasury. The province's total revenues will exceed \$450,000,000, or \$100,000,000 more than the Federal Government itself took in from all sources the year Mr. Manning's party came to power in 1935. Without a financial worry in the world, Mr. Manning can afford to be statesmanlike and restrained.

It does not mean that Mr. Manning has become so alarmed at the threat to the nation from forces of division that he is doing a volte face. With the cold breath of disaster no longer being felt on his neck,

he no longer has an urgent need for constitutional reform. Thus Premier Robarts will have at least one supporter for restraint and delay at the next go-round.

More noteworthy than his reference to the Constitution, however, was his long and reasoned appeal for sympathy and understanding for the people of Quebec, while rejecting the two-nation concept. Moreover, he emphasized that what was needed was collaboration in understanding, and that ill-conceived handouts, devised to buy off extremists were not the answer.

And he warned his own people that there must be an end to "negative criticism," which is hampering intelligent action. Certainly there has been a rise in negative criticism of Quebec in the West.

In many ways, the Manning speech is reminiscent of a politician who has heard a call to return to Canadianism as an antidote to the spats of provincialism of recent months. Indeed it is reminiscent of the flood of rumors which swept the Liberal

Party in Alberta just before the last federal election.

The rumor was that Mr. Pearson had twice visited Mr. Manning to discuss Mr. Manning's entry into federal politics as a Liberal candidate. One report which caused a mild sensation was that Mr. Pearson had actually come out at Mr. Manning's request. Though the rumors were largely unbelievable, they persisted.

The latest speech may start the rumor mills grinding again—particularly in view of his mention that there is growing interest in Alberta's proposal to have education, health and welfare all financed by a joint federal-provincial taxation scheme with revenues pooled and distributed on a per capita basis to ensure minimum standards everywhere in Canada. That fundamentally was what the Rowell-Sirois Report was about to achieve basic minimal standards of services for all Canadians.

However, for the LaMarsh-Lamontagne type of Liberals who might be impressed, there were some sobering passages in the speech that were almost pure Goldwater. Canadians, he said must choose between a free society and a government-regulated welfare state. If Canadians want to turn all their responsibilities over to the government, they can do so. But the price will be higher taxes, higher debt, loss of freedom, independence and rewards for individual incentives.

Though the internal evidence is there that Premier Manning may at last be dropping his eyes down the footpaths to Federal politics, few Albertans will bet on it. It is against common sense.

BROCK CHISHOLM, Seawood, West Coast Road.

By RICHARD PURSER

sterling. This is taken to mean a higher bank rate, a move widely attacked by Mr. Wilson when in opposition.

Barely a week after taking office, the government stated publicly that it would review the huge Anglo-French project for the Concord supersonic airliner. This was news to an infuriated French government. And so another matter that could have been discussed behind the scenes is the topic of loud speculation by foreign governments, companies, unions, backbench MPs and the press.

Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan announced in his autumn budget speech that next April's budget would include a capital gains tax and a corporation tax. So now the world of capital has to wait five months knowing that something is going to happen to it, but not knowing what it will be no surprise if investment is hesitant in the meantime.

The British public would like more answers and fewer puzzles from the government. When Mr. Wilson addressed the City's financial leaders at the Lord Mayor's annual banquet November 16, the audience was told none of the answers it wanted to hear and the applause was humbly lukewarm, almost non-existent. It was fair warning.

By JAMES H. GRAY

An Agency of High Repute

hearing from a Victoria lady that her devoted efforts to earn money, which she has long contributed to the foreign service organization CARE, have been criticized on the grounds that their help does not go to the people who really need it.

I have had many contacts with CARE, both through their headquarters and where their work is done in many countries, and have always found them able, responsible and conscientious in ensuring that the very large programs of aid they administer actually reach helpless and suffering people. They have been concerned to keep their overhead costs low and their reputation is high wherever available money has enabled them to be helpful.

THE other day I was disturbed by

have always found them able, responsible and conscientious in ensuring that the very large programs of aid they administer actually reach helpless and suffering people. They have been concerned to keep their overhead costs low and their reputation is high wherever available money has enabled them to be helpful.

BROCK CHISHOLM, Seawood, West Coast Road.

By TONY EMERY

ish. It seems to be less difficult for a Richier, or a Nolan, or a Napoléon to settle happily in England than it would be for an Englishman who has lived elsewhere for long enough to lose his sense of Englishness. The outsider, if I may apply that term to the Canadian, Australian or West Indian, is free of these entanglements of caste and class which though nowadays vestigial, are still detectable in the relations between the natives.

This is more of a problem, too, for those with children to educate, since it is in the sphere of education that these entanglements twine thickest, and prove most prickly.

There is a free-wheeling vigor and vitality about the lively arts in England that makes our Canadian counterparts appear thin and constipated, but this gusto has a shady side: at the non-creative level — i.e., down where mods modulate and the rockers wreck the yeasty ferment is expressed in mass acts of senseless brutality and wanton damage.

We have had the witless punks and bronchus-brained thugs in this province, and they are every bit as violent and vicious as the hordes of the beach bums in the coastal resorts of England, but they are not to be numbered in the thousands, as the latter are. I repeat, I am too old to enjoy the delights and dangers of that kind of existence. Maybe too chicken.

Back to the Indians

FOR years I've held the view that many of the problems afflicting our native Indians would be solved easily if our native Indians accepted enfranchisement. That means the sacrifice of their special status and the acceptance of full citizenship rights and responsibilities.



Stott

Just occasionally, and particularly when I read proposals for new sports fishing regulations, I think I may have the proposition backwards. Maybe people like me should become Indians. Then we might avoid some of the problems which afflict us when we go fishing.

The latter proposition is based, probably, on my own ignorance. I have the idea, perhaps incorrect, that Indians can fish how, when and where they like for whatever kind of fish they want to catch, though they may not be entitled to exercise this right commercially.

I have never sold a fish in my life and none that I have ever caught has been wasted. It isn't hard to avoid wasting fish when you catch as few as I do.

Which brings me around to my present problem. I like to fish for the sake of fishing. The boat ride is enjoyable to me. The clean air out there is good for my blood. The absence of thought while I'm trolling cleanses my "stuffed bosom" of that perilous stuff which weighs upon the heart.

Also, when I'm out on the water I can't be pressed into cutting the grass, weeding the borders, polishing the windows, tidying up the basement, digging the clay patch, cleaning out the gutters or doing any of those dozens of chores expected of a household head in the course of ordinary maintenance.

In a boat, with a line behind me, I can kid myself into believing old Laak Walton's definition of angling as "idle time not idly spent."

But, speculative as my fishing is, I do occasionally like to catch fish. I'd prefer to land salmon. Only when that species is old enough to be salmon, it's too smart for me.

So I have concentrated on the smaller stuff, grise. It's probably not very sporting of me, I'll admit, tackling the children because I can't handle the grown-ups.

Still, the friends to whom I give such grise as I catch assure me they like grise, prefer it to salmon. I get the impression that a dinner of grise compares to salmon as lamb does to mutton.

And, in all honesty, I aver that never in the last five or 10 years, have my partner and I caught a day's limit of grise. We aren't exactly fishing the species into extinction.

Now it comes hard on my conscience, and certain instincts inherited from North-England forebears, to throw away a fish which is below the legal limit of 12 inches. Since that is the ruling, my conscience is battered and bruised. I must say, however, that a seal who frequently follows my boat rises and nods in appreciation when I throw back the under-legal-size grise. It seems to me that he even smacks his lips.

As I read the papers this week, we, the Untouchables of the fishing fraternity, are about to have our field of activity still further restricted. The limit for grise, it is suggested, will be lowered again and the size—12 inches or better—will be maintained.

It probably won't make much difference. My boat is accustomed to returning home with less than eight grise accompanying my partner and me. Still, there might be a day when we were able to catch more. Hope springs eternal.

I don't suppose that I have any more right to catch a fish than the person who never goes fishing. Nevertheless it has been one of the simple pleasures of my life to try, and the denial, or the curtailment, of these simple pleasures make me sad.

I had better look into the degree of freedom allowed Indians to fish where they like, when they like for what they like. If they actually have that privilege, then I had better look into the possibility of having some hand adopt me.

I might lose my vote as a result, but with very few exceptions, if it were a choice between endorsing a candidate or not idly spending a little idle time, I'd rather go fishing.



GALBRAITH 'life itself'

'Myth and Reality'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A former United States ambassador called Friday for a closer relationship between the myths and the realities of foreign policy.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Canadian-born former U.S. ambassador to India and now a professor at Harvard, described the myth as implacable conflict with Russia.

"The reality," he said, "is a practical accommodation."

He said the reality "is that the preservation of peace—not of our way of life but of life itself—depends on a tacit understanding with the Soviet Union."

'New Politics', Mr. Pearson?

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—The "canniest politicians try to protect their rear by making their actions conform as closely as possible to their past pronouncements."

Prime Minister Pearson may have got a new lesson in the need for this after the round of criticism which greeted the latest of his senatorial appointments.

Reporters and columnists surveyed the kind of appointments Mr. Pearson has made since becoming prime minister in 1963 and unanimously came up with the conclusion that he was violating his own precepts.

Their favorite quotation was a television address by Mr. Pearson last Jan. 5 in which the prime minister called for a "new politics" to emerge.

In summary, the aim of "new politics" was to bend the party interest to the public interest.

From this point, the commentators went on to document the nine senators named by Mr. Pearson. They emphasized that one was a cabinet minister who had become a political liability, three were party fund-raisers known here as bagmen, one was a political



Columnist-MP Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) in the Commons. "I felt I had to draw attention of the House to how inconsistent and how silly is the Liberals' claim to be reformers and the radicals."

Charles Lynch, Southams News Service—"A bagman's lot is not a happy one, unless, as sometimes happens, he hits the jackpot in the form of an appointment to the Senate."

The critics usually pointed out that Mr. Pearson really wasn't departing from almost standard practice of the past, noting the occasional exceptions, such as Louis St. Laurent's appointment of a Conservative and an independent and John Diefenbaker's appointment of the upper chamber's first Indian.

Mr. Pearson is said to be unperturbed and unrepentant about this spotlighting of his choices for \$15,000-a-year, lifetime jobs.

Solicitor-General J. Watson

MacNaught told the Commons in reply to Mr. Fisher that the government intends to go ahead as soon as possible with one measure of Senate reform promised by Mr. Pearson—retirement of senators at age 75.

UPSETS LIBERALS

Some of the younger Liberals, attracted by Mr. Pearson's "new politics" outlook, are said to be upset at this indication their chief is prepared to play the same old-style politics with senatorial appointments.

Usually they are told that while it's true Mr. Pearson hasn't taken a new approach, he hasn't used the old approach in any bad sense of the word. The men involved are mostly outstanding in some other field of endeavor than loyal party service.

And there's still the worry that any radical departure from past practice will alienate loyal party men who have hopes of succeeding to senatorial chairs.

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STRABISMUS

Strabismus, or squint, is the condition where the eyes are turned from their normal position either inwards or outwards. When the eyes are not in their normal position two greatly different images are presented to one from each eye. This is very confusing to the brain and the person will see double for a time and then one image will be ignored, and only one eye is used in seeing.

The result is a lowering of vision in the unused eye. This condition is particularly serious in childhood because if one eye goes unused for even a short time, then there will be little or no vision in that eye later in life.

Squint can very often be overcome with glasses or visual training or both, but sometimes an operation is required to straighten the eye.

It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least every two years.

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Gerald Waring
... REPORTING

OTTAWA—This is not the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party 1234567890. The election isn't yet. But astute observers predict it could come rather sooner than later or rather later than sooner, depending on circumstances.

Therefore it behooves the politician of any stripe to keep his hand on the plow, eye on the furrow, shoulder to the wheel, finger on the trigger, nose to the grindstone, hand on the helm, eye on the compass, finger on the pulse, and ear to the ground. In other words, to be ready for any eventuality. Most of them are doing that.

No prime minister in his right mind, I'm told, would call an election in the winter. That's why John Diefenbaker has been pushing his luck: he knows that no matter how obstreperous he becomes, Lester Pearson will wait until spring. But, say these experts, just see how Dief simmers down in January.

So who does that put in the looney bin? Sir John A., for one, because he called elections on Jan. 22, 1874, and Feb. 22, 1887. (He lost the first and won the second.)—And Sir Robert Borden, who called and won an election on Dec. 17, 1917. And Arthur Meighen, who called and lost one on Dec. 6, 1921.

No, gentle reader, there's no reason why you shouldn't be asked to vote in the dead of winter—except that our latter day politicians have convinced themselves that you'd be so annoyed that you might vote against all the candidates. At very least, they believe, you would reject the politician who caused the election, whether he be an opportunistic prime minister or an obstructionistic opposition leader.

Matter of fact, there are reasons why elections should be held in winter. They provide work, and would help the economy in the slack season. What with radio and TV, it isn't necessary for candidates to get around rural ridings the way they used to, and the farmers have more time in winter to watch TV. An election would even things up in that "flat" period after the Christmas-New Year's holidays. Polling stations could be set up in California and Florida for the convenience of Saskatchewan wheat farmers, and prime ministerial candidates could make swings through those states to woo the Prairie vote.

Yessir, a winter election could be quite an election.

Of course, we had an election only 20 months ago, and the politicians have the idea that you'd be frightfully upset if you had to exercise your democratic right oftener than once every four years.

Who are they kidding, eh? Who gets that \$18,000 a year?

Then there's the matter of redistribution, or cutting up the country into 264 odd-sized parcels to provide better representation by population. An election today would be on the basis of the 1951 census figures, but by 1966 the new redistribution commissions will have carved up the country to give us, hopefully, true rep. by pop. on the basis of the 1961 census.

However, after careful analysis of all the factors pro and con, I believe I can state without fear of successful contradiction that the election will be held (a) when Prime Minister Pearson believes he will win, or (b) when all the opposition parties believe they will win. Not before.

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — An increasingly large and influential number of Canadian politicians and intellectuals is currently urging a start on a complete revision of the Canadian constitution before the centenary of Confederation in 1967.

Their views conflict to some extent on the methods of obtaining a new constitution for Canada, but the basic idea is being expressed across the country in similar terms.

Those strongly favoring the drafting of a new constitution to meet modern Canadian needs include politicians of all parties in Ottawa, authorities on constitutional law and university professors.

In their view the federal government's current attempt to end the necessity of obtaining British parliamentary approval for amendments to the BNA Act does not go nearly far enough.

Some are advocating the formation of a "constitutional association" to promote the idea of an entirely new constitution.

Others have suggested Parliament should have a committee on the constitution to prepare the way for a full-dress constitutional conference.

All of them agree that the present constitution is out-

dated, overloaded with amendments, designed for the simple economy of a hundred years ago and unable to cope with the industrial age and welfare state that has developed since 1867.

Conservative MP and former attorney-general of New Brunswick Gordon Fairweather told the Richelieu Club of Ottawa recently:

Complex World

"It is obvious that, while the excellence of the Confederation settlement remains as undoubted as ever, its defects have become more conspicuous with the passage of time."

The Fathers of Confederation were not endowed with the prophetic power which enabled them to anticipate the governmental responsibilities of the future; and, indeed, they made no direct reference to the possible development of new legislative powers.

Fairweather says the Fathers of Confederation intended to unite the economies of British North America in a strong national integration, but they naturally judged the wants of the new economic unity in the light of the conditions of their own day and milieu.

'N-Subs, Hula Hoops' U.S. Defence Policy

MONTREAL (CP)—Professor Seymour Melman of Columbia University said Friday the United States defence policy has damaged the U.S. economy, has reached a dead end and must be replaced by a peace policy.

Addressing the McGill University seminar on world affairs, the industrial engineering professor described the U.S. military policy as being based on "Polaris subs, hula hoops and packaging."

He said it is a "technology of defeat" because "no one is ever going to discover how to kill a human being more than once."

The 3,400 U.S. intercontinental missiles and bombers have a rated destructive capability of seven tons of TNT for each person on the planet or enough to kill everybody in major world cities 25 times over, he said.

"In a word, there is no place to go in defensive military technology. The United States needs disarmament."

The consequence of the U.S. military policy, he said, has been "the depletion of the American society industrially, economically and humanely."

Mr. Melman said it will cost the U.S. up to \$50,000,000,000, about equal to its current yearly military budget, to make up for lost time in these fields.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	sunny—periods	Sunday. Fog patches overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds light.
Sunshine, Nov. 54.2 hrs.		
Last Nov. 43.6 hrs.		
Normal (30 yrs.) 56.2 hrs.		
Sunshine, 1964 1,892.7 hrs.		
Last year 1,997.8 hrs.		
Normal (30 yrs.) 2,116.0 hrs.		
Precip., Nov. .59 ins.		
Last Nov. 3.01 ins.		
Normal (30 yrs.) 2.58 ins.		
Precip., 1964 19.07 ins.		
Last year 18.38 ins.		
Normal (30 yrs.) 20.98 ins.		

SYNOPSIS—An offshore circulation of drier air produced clearing conditions over the southern mainland early this morning. This trend will extend to some other areas of the south coast this afternoon and tonight. The remainder of the province will continue to be cloudy today and Sunday. A weak weather system moving across northern B.C. is expected to cause a few showers along the north coast tonight and a few snowflurries in the northern interior on Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Victoria: Mainly sunny on Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds northeasterly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 40 and 47.
Vancouver: Mainly sunny Sunday. Fog patches in low-lying areas overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds occasionally northeast 15 in Fraser Valley otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 32 and 47.
Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Sunday.

BRIDGE RESULTS
Winners of Victoria Allstars Duplicate Bridge Club's 1964 open pairs championship, played Thursday at Moose Hall were:
Iola and Rex Riches, first; Charles Errington and Howard Dawson, second; Betty and Charles Miller, third; and Judy Longstaff and Aris Markstrom, fourth; and Dick Almas, fourth-place tie.
Laura Tingley and Hilda Price, first; Lilliane LeButt and Joe Lukas, second; Isabel Artlett and H. E. Robertson, third; Ricki Nickells and Paul Smith, fourth; and Keith Mackenzie and Larry Marshall and Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart, fifth-place tie.
Winners of the club's junior duplicate bridge tournament were:

Favreau to Explain
OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Favreau said today he will completely explain the high rate of suicides in the RCMP on Monday when the spending appropriations of his department are called in the Commons for debate.

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Uneven Growth Divides Italians

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
A CANADIAN who manages to escape, by the skin of his teeth, from Rome's demented traffic and strolls by moonlight through the pale ruins of the Forum is reminded of certain facts, ancient and contemporary. Among them is the fact that no strategy can be devised for the defence of the Western world unless it includes Italy.

From Hannibal's time to the Allied landings in Sicily 20 years ago, the Italian peninsula has been the cause and the prize of perpetual conflict. Without the great boot thrust deep into the Mediterranean no power or group of powers can dominate the sea where civilization began, where, in our time, the white races of Europe and the colored races of Africa and Asia must confront one another in war or peace.

That fact, because it is geographic, has never changed. But Italy itself has changed, almost beyond recognition. It has changed so fast, indeed, that an affluent, over-heated and lopsided Italian economy threatens serious damage to the West in general and Europe in particular.

Italy is now paying the price of a post-war boom more spectacular, in some ways, than the famous economic "miracle" of West Germany or the recovery of Gaulish France.

What has gone wrong in Italy? This break-neck forward motion? Why is Italy the only nation in the Atlantic region achieving literally no economic growth in 1964? Many things have gone wrong but they should not obscure the many others that have gone right.

The Italian people collectively are living far better today than they have ever lived before. The factories around the industrial capital of Milan make you think of the Ruhr, of Paris, London or Detroit. The political capital of Rome is the most crowded, exhilarating and pleasant city in Western Europe.

Lacking coal, steel, oil and all the ingredients of modern industry, this nation has somehow built a major industrial complex, bursting suddenly out of the nineteenth century into the twentieth. What Mussolini failed to do by brutal compulsion, democracy (or the beginnings of it) has accomplished in less than a decade.

So far it has failed, however, to build an adequate foundation beneath this opulent superstructure. The roads, communications, schools, social services and homes, above all, the political apparatus have not kept pace with a furious technical expansion.

Cleanly Split

Moreover, Italy is cleanly split into two distinct economic areas, almost two nations of different living standards—the rich, sophisticated north and the poor, primitive south. Until the comforts of life in the south begin to approach those in the north Italy will remain divided and the division will continue to generate dangerous political tensions.

In my wanderings around Europe I encountered no people more friendly and attractive than the Italians, no men more able and enlightened than the senior officials of the government. In these experts' eyes, the dashing temperament of their race is balanced by a hard-headed knowledge of the world, by a realistic grasp of Italy's current dilemma, and by a haunting fear of Europe's future.

The system which they are trying to manage is nothing like its foreign image. We think, in North America, of Italian free enterprise revolutionizing a peasant, almost a feudal, society. So it has in some respects but free enterprise in Italy is a misnomer by North

American, or even by European standards.

In fact, the Italian system is neither free enterprise nor socialism. It is a vast state capitalism—the heritage of the long Fascist experiment, an omelette that cannot be unscrambled. Through a central corporation known as the I.R.I. the state has its fingers in virtually all important business, directly or indirectly.

Holds Stocks

It not only operates public utilities of every sort but it holds stock in countless "private" corporations and, by a telephone call from Rome, to Milan, for example, can quietly influence or revise the decisions of industrial managers who consider themselves independent and sovereign.

As foreign experts assess this strange synthesis of the state and the free market, the government can effectively control some 40 per cent of the Italian economy while fixing the climate of all other business. Businessmen commonly deny the nature of the system but they cannot repeal it and they undermine it, in many cases, by hiding their profits, and their tax evasion, in Swiss banks.

The vital question at the moment is how effectively joint public and private control will be exercised. For Italy now faces a grave economic crisis which will test the capacity of an embryonic political structure, the wisdom of the business managers and the patience of the powerful labor unions.

Productivity

Why the crisis? It comes out of a rapid increase in wages (about 50 per cent in the last few years) far exceeding increased productivity; a consequent upsurge in prices (at least five per cent this year after a larger rise last year); an inevitable deterioration in foreign trade and, last spring, a balance-of-payments emergency.

When the nation's hard-currency reserves fell alarmingly, the International Monetary Fund and Italy's Common Market partners rescued it with loans and credits, but this aid could not touch the roots of the trouble.

While Western Europe had recognized that the whole Common Market was imperilled by Italy's familiar cycle of boom and bust, only Italy itself could solve the basic problem.

The drastic remedies applied to it this year, and their dubious political results—not only for Italy but for the Western world—will be discussed in a second report.

(First of two articles)

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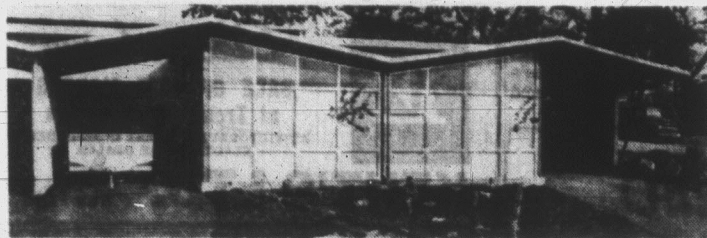
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Butter Judge Better With No-Swallow Test

TORONTO (CP) — Butter melts in the mouth of judges at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. That's how they test for flavor. But they don't swallow any. If they did they'd soon be ill.

A cheese judge tests flavor without even tasting the cheese. He smells it.

Some 160 butter entries and 60 cheeses, all varieties of cheddar, came under scrutiny at this year's fair.

R. J. Quinn of London, Ont., W. A. Briscoe of North Bay, Ont., and D. R. Craig of Toronto were the butter judges.

Albert Demers of Quebec City and V. E. Van Dusen of Toronto handled the cheeses.

They rate butter on the basis of 45 points for flavor, 15 for texture and the rest of the 100 for color, salt, moisture content and packing.

A cheese also gets 45 points for flavor, 15 for texture and the remainder for closeness, color and finish.

"The butter judges have triers which bore into the butter to take out a sample," says

Albert Baker, superintendent of dairy products at the fair. "When they taste it they let it melt right down to oil in their mouths. They don't have to swallow it. If they did they'd be sick at the end of the day."

"The flavor should be nutty and clean—it should not have any flavor of leeks or garlic or weeds the cows might have eaten."

Mr. Baker says taste also tells whether the salt content is right. It shouldn't be more than three per cent.

In judging cheeses they don't taste it at all. It's done by smell. They bore into cheese with the trier and test it with their fingers for texture. They keep rubbing it down in their fingers, then they smell it. Rubbing warms it and when it is warm any flavor defect would show."

RADIO CONTACT

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NDP Enters Civic Fight

VANCOUVER (CPI)—The New Democratic Party took the first step Thursday on the road to a return to civic politics in Vancouver.

The NDP's Vancouver Branch Association endorsed two independent candidates in the Dec. 9 civic election here.

It is just the beginning of the party's return as an influence in civic elections here since 1937, in civic elections said Alex Mac-

donald, MLA for Vancouver East.

Ray Perrault, leader of the provincial Liberal party and George Driediger, B.C. Social Credit League president, said they do not anticipate any similar endorsements by their party.

The NDP and the predecessor CCF has not prospered in civic elections here since 1937 when the civic non-partisan as-

sociation was formed. In the 1938 election the NDP swept the aldermanic slate.

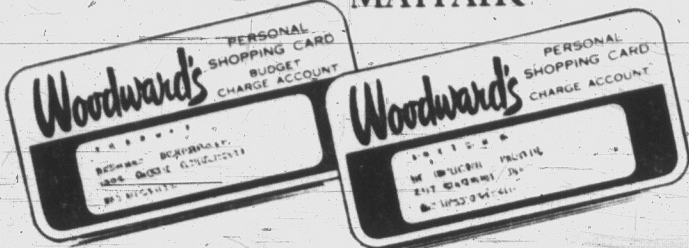
The NDP endorsed aldermanic candidates Alex Ferguson, an NDP association member, and Robert Williams, president of the Vancouver East NDP association.

Victoria Daily Times 7
SAT., NOV. 21, 1964

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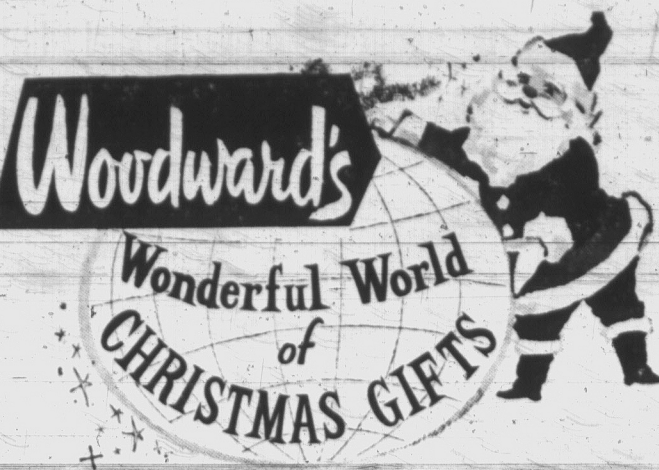
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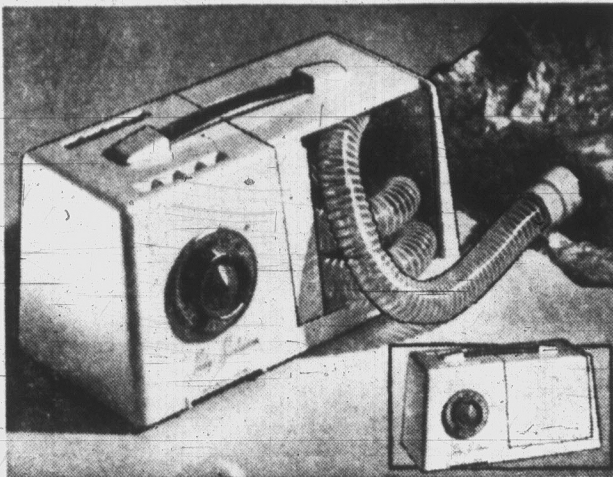
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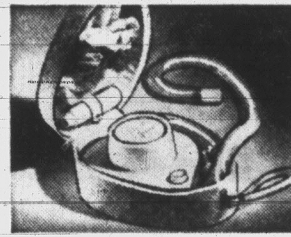
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New! 3 different size hair curlers that attach to hose with adapter... dries a single curl in just 90 seconds. 5-position heat control, travel case, styled in pink, white or turquoise. Price

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E. Guitar—Clear, resonant tone, light body, top, nylon strings. Sale Price	21.88
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Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor

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BROADLOOM WEEK — Ends Wednesday

Installed Price Includes

Labour, mothproof vinylized surface under-cushion, oak trim where necessary, installation with tackless method used.

Room-Size Rugs

If you prefer, room-size rugs can be made from the Broadloom offered in this sale at substantial savings.

Rubber Undercushion

Waffle sponge or flat rubber undercushion will increase the installed price. **72¢** Square yard

"Royal" Twist Wilton Broadloom

Nylon reinforced three-ply, heavyweight hard-twist Wilton broadloom. Scuff and crush resistant, long wearing and always the first choice of the wise homemaker. Completely mothproof. Colours: moss green, spice, sandalwood, gold, green, rose beige, honey beige, Arizona beige, in 9' and 12' widths. Peacock, ripe olive, cognac, bittersweet, chestnut or soft gold in 12' widths only.

SALE PRICE INSTALLED
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Luxury and beauty on a budget offered by "Mayfair" with these advantages: extra dense Trilan pile, smart, modern design of cut and uncut loop pile. Completely mothproof and easily maintained. Approx. 12' widths. Shades: Harvest gold, birchwood, walnut, oakwood, turquoise, Pacific green.

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A product of Canadian Celanese

DuPont "501" Broadloom

Luxury and wearability in "501" nylon. Features continuous filament to prevent pilling. Static electricity has been eliminated. Has heavy-loom backing for greater stability. Colours: Bronze-topaz, golden beige, dark beige, mushroom, copper brown, antique gold, Egyptian gold, autumn moss, green, aqua, mandarin red.

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Economy Broadloom

Practical and economical for any light traffic areas in the home. 100% viscose pile tufted through stout backing with a heavy latex coating to prevent skidding. Smart modern tweed in mahogany, wheat, turquoise or Aztec (a blend of brown, gold and white). Plain shades: Spice, beige, green, turquoise, in 9' or 12' widths.

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Mueller on Wing To Air Opera

This weekend, Otto-Werner Mueller, Victoria Symphony conductor, is in Montreal where he is directing and recording in preparation for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's tele-

cast of Rossini's Marriage of Figaro.

Next weekend he will be back on the coast, conducting the season's fourth pair of Victoria Symphony concerts.

But in between he will have crossed and re-crossed the continent. Tuck away he returns to Victoria for an important rehearsal that evening.

Then shortly after eight Wednesday morning he will be airborne again on his way back to Montreal for more rehearsals and recording sessions.

Together Mr. Mueller will make six trips backwards and forwards, logging about 48 hours airtime.

Before it's all over he'll probably be wishing the Quebec mayors could have brought the two cities closer together geographically as well as spiritually.

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VICTORIA BALLROOM
TONIGHT, 8:30-12:00
● Prizes ● Refreshments
Admission \$2.00
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Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 21, 1964.



A RACING PULSE, a soaring temperature, but then what patient's pulse wouldn't be beating with furious rapidity if the attending physician mistakes a thermometer for a cigar! Could be the wrong man is sitting in the patient's chair. This hilarious scene featuring Eric House as Dr.

Pearson, Hugh Webster as the patient and Barbara Franklin as the astounded nurse, is from "All About Us", Canadian Players' national touring production, which will be seen at the Royal Theatre, Dec. 14, under Beta Sigma Phi sponsorship.

GUILD HEARS COMPLAINTS

If You're Late in Arriving There's a Seat in the Lobby

Enforcement of a regulation made several years ago, and since slackened, is to be put into effect by Victoria Theatre Guild for the rest of the season.

When Blithe Spirit opens tonight, persons arriving after the curtain time of 8:15, will have to wait in the lobby until the end of the first scene or act.

House manager Don Jacobs has announced the reaffirming of this policy following many complaints from patrons over the disturbance created by late arrivals at the season's first show, Hobson's Choice.

Most reasonable people will go

along with this. Curtain time at Langham Court is a long-established fact and so is the necessity of allowing enough time for parking.

And only a very inconsiderate person would insist on upsetting numbers of people who had arrived on time, by creating noise and distracting attention from the stage.

Another rule that is to be adhered to more firmly in future, is with regard to tickets reserved by telephone.

Henceforward these tickets will definitely only be held until 8 p.m. for the particular performance, after which they are liable to be sold.

The Noel Coward comedy, Blithe Spirit, directed by Edna Kowalechuk, is the Theatre Guild's second production in the current series and will run through nightly to Saturday, Nov. 28.

Box office is at Eaton's ticket centre and all seats may be reserved.

Cathedrals To Share 'Messiah'

Handel's Messiah will be given its traditional Christmas season performance by Victoria Choral Society, Monday, Dec. 21 in Christ Church Cathedral, and on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Soloists will be Pamela Payer, soprano; Eleanor Duff, contralto; Peter Yelland, tenor, and Derek MacDermott, bass. Musical director is Rodney Webster, and Richard Proudman will be at the organ.

Loyalty, Prestige Count the Most

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Newman, who can earn up to \$1,000,000 in a single movie, got a \$750-a-week raise on Broadway the other day.

"It brought my take-home pay to \$100.50," said Paul, celebrating over a can of beer in his dressing room.

He and his wife, Joanne Woodward, are appearing in a limited engagement in a new comedy by James Costigan, Baby Want a Kiss.

The play was produced by the Actors Studio Theatre, and Newman and Miss Woodward took their roles as a gesture of loyalty to the Actors Studio and the part it played in furthering their careers.

"We were fortunate we could take six months out of our lives to do this," said Paul. The handsome, curly-haired actor, who spent three years riding U.S. Navy torpedo planes as a radioman in the Second World War, seems to have taken the place of Clark Gable as a symbol of masculine virility to millions of feminine film-goers.

And Paul has found that the price of being a Broadway matinee idol is that on matinee days the throng of fans waiting at the stage entrance keeps him a virtual prisoner in the theatre until after the evening performance. He doesn't like mob scenes, or being pawed.

Opening his second can of beer, his ration between shows, Newman remarked:

"An actor feeds on the satisfaction that he has given people a creative experience.

"But he doesn't get any pleasure out of the type of fan who comes up to him and says: 'Take off your sun glasses—I

want to see your blue eyes.' I tell them I can't—that I left my blue contact lenses at home."

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE SUNDAY
2:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING
8:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING

THE GALLERY OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

The third in Norma MacDonald's series of slide shows will be held on Thursday, November 26, in the Empress Hotel. The subject is India where Mr. MacDonald, along with several other members of the International Hotel Association, spent three weeks as the guests of Raj Bahadur M. S. Oberoi, the Hotel King of India. Among the places visited was the Maharajah's Palace of Jaipur, which is now a luxury hotel, and the Palace of the Maharajah of Mysore now made famous by the Mysore project, begun by Oxford, and recently contributed to by Canadian citizens throughout our country. There will be two showings, 6 p.m. and 8:15. Tickets: \$1.00 per person, are good for either showing, and available at the door. During a short intermission in the later showing we will be entertained by Mrs. Pat Wicks, one of Victoria's leading sopranos.

ARENA SUNDAY Skating
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

DANCE Friday and Saturday 12 MIDNIGHT—2 A.M. GOLDEN SLIPPER NIGHT CLUB

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Festival Location to Change

A former Victoria woman who has made a notable career in the mainland theatre arts world is to adjudicate speech arts classes at next spring's Victoria Music Festival.

Dorothy Davies is a talented actress, director and teacher.

Also joining the adjudication team is Miss Rose Hill who will judge folk dancing. Miss Hill comes from Hamilton, Ont., with an English and Canadian background in physical education and dancing.

A change of location is announced for the festival which has enjoyed use of St. Andrew's Kirk Hall for the past five years.

Lack of suitable parking facilities which has become acute with the growth of the festival has however made it necessary to return to the former centre at First United and St. John's church halls which are closely situated on Balmoral Road.

The syllabus for the festival is now available at the principal city music stores.

DOUBLE HOOD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Harry Wilson, who doubled for Wallace Beery for 30 years, to return to the former centre at First United and St. John's church halls which are closely situated on Balmoral Road.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society presents **ST. ANDREW'S DINNER and BALL**
Hollywood House, Nov. 28
Dinner: 7:00 p.m. Grand March: 9:00 p.m.
Tickets: Dinner and Ball—\$1.00 per person. Ball only—\$2.00 per person.

Tickets available at: White Heather Gift Shop cor. Broad and Yates St., and Eaton's Box Office, Nov. 23 to 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. GERRY INGLIS ORCHESTRA

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Victoria's Finest **STEAK HOUSE**
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SMÖRGASBORD

DINNER EVERY SUNDAY 5 p.m.—8:30 p.m.
Adults \$2.25. Children, 5-12, \$1.50; under 5, no charge. Come and enjoy the hospitality of Holyrood House 2315 McBride Ave. 1 block east of Douglas Street—OFF BAY STREET
For Reservations Phone EV 2-8833

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SPECIAL group rates for children's birthday parties and other organizations. Phone 388-4461

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Promises to be one of their finest performances.

PROGRAM:
CORELLI: Concerto Grosso Opus 6.
MUSSGORSKY: "A Night on the Bald Mountain"
SCHUMANN: Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Opus 120.

Tickets: Eaton's Box Office, EV 2-7141, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

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DANIEL SHAFRAN . . . unsurpassed

Sensational Artist To Perform Here

Peerless Daniel Shafran, the Soviet cellist who ranks with the great Rostropovich as the world's finest, comes to Victoria Nov. 25.

First introduced to American audiences three seasons ago when the Moscow State Symphony visited this continent, Shafran caused such a sensation that he was immediately invited to return for an extended recital tour.

Shafran made his debut with the Leningrad Philharmonic when only 11. A young man, he has swept conservative critics

off their feet and brought forth such glowing comments as: "a seldom accorded any artist."

For his Victoria recital at the Royal Theatre, Shafran has chosen a fine, rich program that will stir enthusiasm among all string lovers.

Mr. Shafran will play Brahms, Sonata No. 2 in F major; Shostakovich, Sonata in D minor; Schubert, Sonata in A minor (Arpeggione); and Manuel De Falla, Suite Populaire Espagnole.

Tickets are available at Famous Artists box office, Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.



The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Rumblings have been reaching my ears for several weeks now, to the effect that, in England at least, the Theatre of the Absurd is on the way out.

But as most rumblings become increasingly distorted the further they travel, I'm inclined to pay little attention.

Besides, the purveyors of the rumblings have been mostly wishful thinkers, I feel; persons undeniably allergic to the Absurd.

It is true that fashions in the theatre, like any other fashions, have waxed and waned through all the ages since Dionysus.

There have been way-out depictions of realism in terms of artificial convention and the mystique of symbolism. And there have been equal extremes in return to realism, such as the laying of soft upon the stage and the introduction of live sheep.

But like most growths, whether normal or abnormal, the heartwood of the matter does not lie at the extremes and if these are pushed too far sooner or later they must die back or be whittled back to a renewed relationship with fundamentals.

What contributes to such strong movements away from accepted modes, as the Absurd represents?

The impatient, restless seeking by gifted writers for a newer, more effective way of expressing ideas; the compul-

sive urge to push down and break through old arbitrary bounds and worn-out formulas.

Don't deride this need. Have you ever noticed the persistent intensity, the indomitable energy that will send a weed shoot struggling upward to break through cement or blacktop?

That same explosive force is at work in any truly creative artist or writer. It accounts for the theatre of Brecht, Genet, Deckett, Ionesco, Pinter; it has accounted for cubism, pointillism, expressionism, impressionism; for the 12-tone music of Schoenberg and for progressive jazz.

You may not like it. You may shudder at Schoenberg, puzzle over Pinter, become angrily frustrated over Klee, but you are only deluding yourself if you believe it is a phase, an attitude, or that any of these people could or would pack it up and go back to the comfortable, familiar cliché forms.

Mentally We're a Flabby People

They never will. Despite vast outraged choruses of disapproval and cold shouldering, their work will live and our descendants, having come to acceptance and appreciation, will be creating their brows and muttering over the "excesses" of another generation.

At the same time, of course, it cannot be denied that whenever a new revolutionary trend surges upward, it carries with it a swirl of satellite lesser talents, who embrace the form without providing any content.

Some are sincere enough, simply lacking a sufficient level of inspiration. Others are charlatans, and time, if not always the critics, will in due course bury both.

But it is as vain to hope for an end of hostilities between artist and layman as it is to hope for an end to the human race's ideological differences.

Communication could be improved, of course, if we were not such a mentally lazy people, especially in this country.

So lazy, in fact, that many of us never realize our own potential and are so opposed to the making any mental effort to understand and explore that we line up for receipt of applications for actually don't deserve the brain membership in the 1965 group we've been blessed with but closing date for applications should be planted somewhere to originally announced as Nov. 20, function mindlessly like a vegetable has been changed to Dec. 1.

Talented orchestral instructors, ages 14 to 24, may go to the theatre or a Sunday afternoon symphony concert, or directly to the Youth Orchestra now and then to the art gallery, 215 Victoria Street, Toronto 2.

thirds expect instant enjoyment, to sit in Toronto, followed by a like mixing a spoonful of coffee two-week concert tour.

They're not prepared to exert their brains but are at second half of December.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 21, 1964 9

Close Look at Conductors Reveals Complex Function

By PAUL HUME
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Why is a conductor needed at all by a symphony orchestra whose players have music in front of them that contains instructions about how to play it?

They can all read music. They can perform their parts individually, they can agree to play at a single tempo, in a single mood, and, through discussion, they can arrive at what could be regarded as an informed rendition of the composer's intent. Basically this is the question that led Charles Blackman to write a recently published book called "Behind the Baton." It is published by Chagos Enterprises, New York City, and it is available only through Carl Fischer, Inc., 56-62 Cooper Square, New York 3.

The book costs \$7.50 and a copy of it should belong to every member of every symphony board of directors in this coun-

try. Of course if the board members read Leon Barzin in the chapter, "In the Light of Experience," they will proceed to resign.

Barzin says, "All this preparation and ability (on the part of young conductors today) is in serious danger of being wasted because those who choose a conductor, board of directors, managers, etc. are not sufficiently prepared for their responsibilities."

Blackman has been intimately connected with many aspects of conducting for years. As a violinist, as conductor of the New York City Ballet, and the Symphony of the Air, as well as director of various music festivals, he has been in closest contact with musicians for decades.

While his book opens with cogent observations about the fundamental issues involved in the art and technique of conducting, more than half of its

brief 220 pages are the comments of other conductors and players.

The book is of far greater importance than might be assumed from the suggestion that it should be read and taken to heart by members of symphony boards. It is of critical interest to every person who ever goes to a symphony concert or enjoys symphonic music on recordings.

Consider these basic issues around which the book centres. The conductor's function is not so clear and simple a matter as you might think; the conductor's authority and responsibility; this was the heart of the National Symphony Orchestra strike in Washington last spring and one of the crucial areas in all present-day negotiations between orchestras and their managements. And yet the basic issues are little understood by the members of boards, and indeed by some conductors.

The conductor of one symphony orchestra told me, at the time of the National Symphony strike, "This is all part of a pre-arranged plan; they are simply using an old Communist technique."

Blackman is especially persuasive when he shoots full of holes the feeble but often advanced argument that "conducting cannot be taught." He cites the other clichés, too: "Conducting is instinctive," "You are either born with it or you just can't do it," and "It has to be in you."

At the Movies

With

Norman Cribbens



THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE
Samuel Bronston Spectacle
Odeon Theatre

When Hollywood lets itself loose in ancient Rome, you know you are in for a pretty hot time, with lots of looting and sacking, temples collapsing, spears flying, gladiators stabbing it out in the arena and beautiful women being rescued from the fates worse than death.

Producer Samuel Bronston's recreation of Rome in the second century A.D. is in the best traditions of wide-screen history, with thousands of extras (in togas) swarming over the city and a group of top stars facing posterity in shining helmets and long purple robes.

But it is more than just a spectacle. Bronston has chosen what many historians believe to be the psychological moment of Rome's collapse—the events which took place about 260 years before the end.

This was the time when the dissipated Emperor Commodus (Christopher Plummer) undid all the good achieved by his wise philosophical father, the Emperor Marcus Aurelius (Guinness, of course).

Inevitably there are huge, incomprehensible battles, a race-to-the-death between chariots, a spot of torture, people put to the fire and crowd scenes to dazzle the eye.

But it is all quite magnificently done and there is some fine acting by the principals, particularly James Mason, Alec Guinness and Christopher Plummer.

In his monumental history, Gibbon describes the decline of Rome as "the natural and inevitable effect of immoderate greatness."

Bronston and his director, Anthony Mann, seem to have put that thought into action with some finely-drawn scenes to counteract the usual spate of poisonings, mammoth battles and hair-breadth escapes.

There is a full-scale reproduction of the Roman Forum as it existed in 180 A.D., and a splendidly dramatic debate in the Senate when the city fathers meet to hammer out the future of the empire.

Guinness gives a sensitive portrayal of the wise, long-suffering Marcus Aurelius and Plummer makes of Commodus a jesting Caesar, with hysterical laughter always at the point of breaking through his malignancy.

Sophia Loren loves and suffers beautifully as Caesar's daughter, and James Mason is nobly impressive as a sort of Greek evangelist who converts the barbarians by love.

NORTH BREEZES

There are 28 shopping days until Christmas—and here's how to enjoy some of them. Take your lady for luncheon at IMPERIAL INN Fridays.

A prior reservation ensures a leisurely viewing of the latest modes in all manner of apparel, displayed by pretty Hudson's Bay models, while you dine.

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Even if you drop in by yourself, and whether or not you are attracted to beautiful models, the food is grand. And of course, vice versa.

This week IMPERIAL salutes Maurice Ford, new president Victoria Motor Sports Club; John Copping, C of C manager, leaving a job well done, for Winnipeg; Mayor E. B. Wilson, who could be a candidate for Quebec's man-of-the-year; Miss Evelyn Green, retiring from her bank after 40 years; and Cmdr. Michael Anketell-Jones, RCN, on his promotion to captain.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents Daniel Shafran, famed Soviet cellist. Box office at Kent's Ltd.

Saturday, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 1 and 2:30 p.m., Oak Bay Junior Secondary School: Eastern Theatre: Shado presents the adventure-mystery musical for children of all ages, Sylvester Saves the Day.

Sunday, Nov. 29, 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 30, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conductor, Otto Werner Mueller.

Monday, Nov. 30, 8:15, Oak Bay Junior Secondary School Auditorium: Concert by the Vera Barclay Singers in aid of Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 8:30, Oak Bay Junior Secondary School Auditorium: Victoria Musical Art Society presents Maurice Crawford, flute, Dr. W. Garrius, oboe, and Charles Palmer, piano, with the Amity Singers.

Saturday, Dec. 12, 2:45 p.m.,

Empress Hotel Crystal Ballroom: Annual Carol Tea: Victoria Musical Art Society, featuring the University Madrigal Singers, directed by Timothy Vernon.

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents brilliant Canadian soprano Heather Thomson in recital.

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 4, 5, 8:15 p.m., Victoria Secondary School Auditorium: The Mouse That Roared—two-part comedy directed by Bert Furr.

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Curse at 2:15, 5:00, 8:00

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VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

Art Gallery Collection, Tobey Sketches Featured in Books

Two books recently published in this area bear directly upon a very important subject—that of the place of art in the community.

The first one of these is *Mark Tobey: The World of a Market*, published by Washington University Press. It contains 61 reproductions of Tobey's paintings and drawings of Seattle's Pike Street Market, which was founded in 1907, and which still remains, though under heavy fire from



Skelton

would-be modernizers, a colorful, crowded cosmopolitan scene. Tobey's drawings are more than an expression of local affection and nostalgia, however. They are essays upon the richness of organic, as opposed to planned, social patterns, and continually assert the importance of cherishing human foibles and the emotional needs of the intractably wayward human spirit.

The people of the market are seen from many aspects. In *Rummage* and *E Pluribus Unum* the crowd is caught up in a rhythm of fugue-like complexity, and shows clearly how the fam-

ous non-figurative "white writing" paintings are fundamentally related to observation of the social scene.

Tobey's abstracts, indeed, all stem from an intense awareness of humanity, and from fascination with the mingled rhythms and sudden solitudes of human life.

The reproductions here are, for the most part, excellent. Even the tones of the discolored notebook pages upon which so many of the delicate wash drawings were made are faithfully recorded.

The 21 half-tone plates are a little less convincing, but even in these linear rhythms are noticeably related to the background tone and texture.

It is perhaps unnecessary to comment upon the beauty of these pictures. They are enormously vital, affectionate, humorous, and perceptive. One of my own favorites is Number 15, in which a single ungainly figure, overcoat flapping, has all the solidity of a piece of sculpture, and in which the warm tones of the coat and the faintly aggressive jut of the head and cap are in perfect relationship with the tone and scale of the sketch-book page.

Another is Number 30 in which the chalk-white figure of an old man, hand to cheek, in battered hat and shapeless coat, has

somehow achieved monumental dignity and pathos. This is a wonderful book and a marvellous example of the symbiotic relationship between artist and community.

The second book is published by The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, and has been cleanly and elegantly designed and made by our own Morris Printing Company.

It contains 32 half-tone plates of examples from the gallery's permanent collection, each one accompanied by a prose para-

graph commenting upon the work shown and giving some helpful background information. The tone of these paragraphs is unaffected and pleasant, though at times the tendency to oversimplify is a little disturbing.

In some instances dates are missing. The commentary upon contemporary paintings and painters is less satisfactory than that upon earlier work.

From the paragraph on Richard Cicimara one might gather that he is still wholly

devoted to painting West Indians; and the remark that Myfanwy Pavell might well have been a pianist rather than a painter seems irrelevant.

These are minor flaws, however, and on the whole the collection is sensitively written without being pretentious.

Frequently a great deal is said in a very small space, and the writer's perceptive enthusiasm for several of the works shown gives the book a per-

sonal charm usually lacking in catalogues of this kind. Moreover, it is clear that the book has been written with an eye to its proper function, which is to introduce, teach, and promote curiosity, without being either patronizing or pedantic.

It has been made exactly to suit the needs of the community which the Gallery serves, and if an occasional blandness or cosiness troubles the more critical reader, it may well comfort and please the larger number of less contentious customers.

Colin Graham and Mark Tobey and their publishers and printers are to be congratulated on their contributions towards furthering a proper relationship between the community and its art.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 21, 1964

Strong, Suspenseful War Novel Convinces

The setting for this novel is the "Battle of the Bulge," the last desperate German attempt to stop the victorious Allies in 1944.

The author establishes, stage by stage, the converging paths of three soldiers and, by frequent "flash-backs," their respective backgrounds and characters.

One is a German-American who turns traitor to his adopted country in favor of his native land, whose army he joins, and becomes a member of the infamous 12th SS Panzer Division of the Hitler Jugend.

Another is an American in-

terwoven with the story of the gradual development of hitherto unrealized traits of strength and a feeling of responsibility for other human beings are magnificent descriptions of the beauty of the wild Arctic landscape.

The story is told in a way to keep the reader spellbound from the beginning to the very last page.

Interwoven with the story of the gradual development of hitherto unrealized traits of strength and a feeling of responsibility for other human beings are magnificent descriptions of the beauty of the wild Arctic landscape.

The story is told in a way to keep the reader spellbound from the beginning to the very last page.

Spellbinding Story Set on Arctic Island

NORTHERN AFFAIR, by D. K. Findlay, McClelland and Stewart Ltd. 224 pages. \$4.95.

Reviewed by M. Schierbeck

D. K. Findlay's book tells about the experiences of six scientists, three men and three women who by misadventure are stranded for several months on a small island in the Arctic.

Two of the men are experienced Arctic explorers; this fact and one man's knowledge of the Eskimo mentality and how it works in times of extreme danger and his use of this knowledge to condition the other members of the party to meet the difficulties arising in their own plight, give the six white people a chance for survival in a seemingly desperate situation.

Several attempts to reach inhabited places end in disasters where they narrowly escape a violent death and climatic conditions hamper their courageous efforts to reach the outside world.

HOBBY SHELF
(Available at Public Library or through local booksellers)

The Miniature Rose Book for Outdoor and Indoor Culture, Margaret E. Pinney. Pets, Frances N. Chrystie. The Book of the Dance, Agnes G. De Mille.

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MCCLELLAND & STEWART



OPEN SHELF

By John Mika

Stew anyone? I've got a column full of beef, carrots and gravy for you this time.

First the meat. It includes cuts from two choice American magazines—The New Yorker and Atlantic Monthly.

By far the best piece, from a book reader's point of view, is in The New Yorker edition of Nov. 11.

It carries the first of a series of three articles on Canadian literature by the eminent literary critic Edmund Wilson which will be brought out as a book this spring by Farrar, Staus and Cudahy.

One of the reasons I'm an ardent New Yorker fan is that so many of its series—such as Rachel Carson's Silent Spring—wind up as books.

Mr. Wilson, I am sure, is no stranger to most serious readers but if you haven't come across him before let me praise him

who knows our authors better than we? In this, the first article of the series, Mr. Wilson displays a breath-taking knowledge of Canadian geography, history and politics which he paints as a necessary backdrop to the various Canadian writers (both French and English-Canadian) he discusses with so much perception.

Some of these—such as Hugh MacLennan, Callaghan and the poet E. J. Pratt—are well-known here but others—such as Andre Langevin and Marie-Claire Blais—are almost unknown in their own country or only familiar in a region of it while instantly recognized in other lands.

John Buell of Montreal, "one of the most interesting of the younger Canadians," is an example of the latter category described by Mr. Wilson.

After dealing with some of Mr. Buell's work and his background, Mr. Wilson makes this interesting observation:

"He is thus in the curious position, probably possible only for a Canadian, of writing in the English language excellent novels which he regards as essentially French but which are published in New York and Paris and little known in either French or British Canada."

Mr. Wilson's range of Canadian literature is immense—from a detailed and inspiring survey of Francis Parkman's histories of early Canada, which he thinks the best of their kind in the world, to a perceptive appreciation of Toronto Star cartoonist Duncan MacPherson's genius as a satirist, which he rates even above David Low.

There is only one lack and this is ruefully admitted by Mr. Wilson—that he is not familiar with west coast Canadian authors.

I have no hesitation in urging you to purchase the last and coming two New Yorker editions to catch this series or else obtain a copy of the book next spring.

Cautiously enough, The Atlantic also has gone north of the border this month (a few more and it'll be a deluge with Playboy undoubtedly surfboarding in on the crest) with a 62-page special supplement of essays, poems and art by Canadians.

It's a little further removed however from the purely literary scene—except for the poems and a critique of the difficulties facing Canadian writers—

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Proper Lock Maintenance Key to Securing Door

A lock that doesn't work properly is annoying. It also is no protection at all.

If the lock mechanism begins to stick and act erratically, lubrication may cure the trouble. Do not use ordinary lubrication oil, use powdered graphite instead. This is generally available in pilable tubes. Squeezing the tube will blow the fine powder into small holes and crevices.

Lubricate the movable latch bolt once or twice a year. This is the part of the lock that sticks out from the mechanism on the door and fits into an opening in the door frame.

The tumbler mechanism of the lock itself should be lubricated as well. Blow a little lubricant through the key hole and into the tumbler mechanism. Work the key in and out a few times to help distribute it.

DOOR'S FAULT

The fault may be with the door and not the lock. If the movable latch doesn't quite fit into the strike plate, moving the plate a fraction of an inch may be all that is needed.

A door may be sagging even though it hasn't begun to stick or bind. The first indication may be the failure of a lock to secure itself properly.

Loose hinge screws are most often at fault. Tighten them securely. If the screw holes have become too large, use larger screws or plug the old holes with pegs or wood filler.

If the door has begun to bind, a piece of cardboard between the hinge leaf and the door frame may help.

LAST HOPE

If lubrication fails and the door isn't at fault, then check the lock itself for the cause of the trouble.

Locks vary and you will have to examine yours carefully to determine the best method of removing it.

Work from the inside. Remove the knob and then the decorative plate or any other trim.

Some knobs are held on the

spindle with set screws. Others are threaded right on the spindle. Some come off with the decorative plate itself.

Mortise locks come out once knob and spindle are out. Loosen the screws from the edge of the door and slip out the mechanism. Be sure you know what you're doing before you try to repair any lock.

Look for parts (such as springs) that are obviously broken. Then take the lock to a locksmith. Often he can repair it by replacing a small part rather than the entire mechanism.

You may note some grease on the interior mechanism. If this is gummy and dirty, cleaning with gasoline (in a well-ventilated room and away from flame) and relubricating may put it back in working order.

If mechanism cannot be repaired, then replace it. Larger locks present few problems since you simply enlarge the old hole. Smaller locks call for shrinking the hole with thin strips of wood and wood filler. Or cut a block to fill the entire opening and then cut new holes.

Use Right Paint

Since no one paint can satisfy all requirements under different conditions, paints have been specialized for various uses. Be sure the product you use is suitable for your particular project, advises the Paint Industry Council.

QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. I have a lot of pink flowering bulbs which are in bloom now. I believe they are some kind of nerine. Do I have to dig them up before cold weather, and plant again in spring? Have only just taken over this garden. Novice, Victoria.

A. Since your nerines are blooming well, they have apparently been quite happy where they are. The bulbs are winter-hardy when in a well-drained soil, and prefer summer dryness.

Q. What ground covers can be used in rather dry sunny places? Will ivy remain green all summer in such a place? I want something which is fairly flat, but most of the creeping things seem to grow in shady places. Mrs. A. T. K., Colwood.

A. If your soil is the usual

Colwood soil which drains rapidly all year, and is hard to keep moist in summer, perhaps something like the trailing kinds of Cotoneaster would be suitable. Not the stiff branched ones, but soft trailing stems which root as they go.

Ivy might be satisfactory, but I would try a plant or two in that location first. Hypericum calycinum (St. John's-wort or Rose of Sharon) will take either sun or shade, but will be 9 to 12 inches high. Some of the prostrate forms of broom are excellent in full sun, and thrive in dry places. There are variations of yellow, gold and bronze.

Q. I noticed buds in the ends of azalea shoots. Should I take these out, as I don't suppose they will flower this late and they won't do the plant any good. Will it prevent the plants from flowering next May? Mrs. T. O. Sidney.

A. Early flowering azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias and some other shrubs all make their flower buds in late fall. They must be left alone to develop slowly throughout winter. If removed now, you will have no blooms.

Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 21, 1964 11

BEASTALL ADVISES

Planting Time Can Vary But Prepare Soil Now

Some home gardeners are talking about planting a hedge "in the fall," and others are planning the work for next spring. In either case the preparatory work will have to be done immediately. Fall planting should be completed as soon as possible before the weather deteriorates and the soil becomes too wet.



Jack

The spring planting of hedges is a job for March or April before the plants start their spring growth, and it is often impossible to prepare soil in February in order to make this planting on time.

When planting is delayed until after spring growth has started there is considerable damage done to the young roots. This results in a severe setback, and sometimes the loss of many plants in the warm months that follow.

Preparation involves deep working of the soil, breaking of the subsoil, removing rocks and the roots of all perennial weeds.

A good hedge four to five feet high should be about three feet thick at the bottom. This means that the planting line must be at least 18 inches inside the property boundary if later complications with neighbors or local authorities are to be avoided.

Not every gardener is contemplating a hedge but most gardeners are concerned with fallen leaves which make an excellent mulch around the roots of plants but can do considerable damage to the foliage of conifers, heathers, and other dense shrubs if permitted to remain on them over winter.

It pays to take the time needed to remove fallen leaves, especially from small alpine plants in the rock garden, because these are easily smothered with one or two large leaves and suffer crown rot.

On enticing mild fall days the home gardener's thoughts seem to turn to pruning, and there is no greater enemy of plants than a human with a pair of secateurs looking for something to cut.

There are definite periods for the shaping and pruning of plants in this climate and it is not advisable that the work be undertaken at other times.

Roses, for instance, are never truly dormant here, therefore pruning is left until late March to early April so that growth buds needed for summer blooms will not be forced, and lost to winter frosts.

The only cutting done on roses now is the shortening of extremely long shoots to about three feet in gardens exposed to winter gales.

Fruit trees are pruned in February, with the exceptions of peaches and nectarines which have the shoots that bore fruit removed as the crop is picked in late August to September. The first spray for peach leaf curl is applied at that time.

The fruited canes of raspberries and bramble fruits are removed after picking the fruit or during the fall. The new canes of raspberries have their tips removed at a convenient height of four to five feet.

Shrubs which flower in spring are pruned after flowering, and those which bear flowers from July are pruned as growth starts in spring. The early flowering shrubs have all their flower buds set now, while summer and fall flowering kinds make flowers on new growths produced in spring and early summer.

Berried shrubs, used extensively here for winter interest, can be judiciously shaped during winter when branches are cut for indoor decoration.

Turnabout in Tools

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time was when the do-it-yourselfer struggled with the tools and techniques of the professionals. Now, the professional often uses a product created originally to simplify the home repair labor of the amateur.

The paint roller, for instance, initially scorned by the professional, now is a commonplace. The small propane torch, spray paints and many other easy-to-use paints, stains and repair products are bought by professionals.

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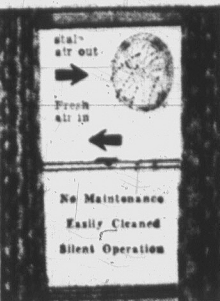
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WEEK'S WORK

JACK BEASTALL

As the flowers develop on Heliolepis niger (Christmas-rose), cover the plant with a cloche or a sheet of glass on a wooden box frame. This will protect the white blossoms from mud splashes and wind damage.

Bulbs which were potted back in September will be well rooted in storage and may be shifted into a covered coldframe or cool greenhouse for a few days before bringing into warm house.

Invert flower pot over hyacinths to lengthen stems as they develop in the warm house.

Look for Sternbergia lutea in bloom now with bright yellow flowers like crocuses. Some call it winter-daffodil.

Plants in coldframes or greenhouses which are only slightly heated need extra care at this time in watering and ventilating. Water individually and only when needed, but ventilate whenever opportunity occurs.

Lettuce in frames need free circulation of air.

Burn only the woody refuse in the garden. Compost everything possible to return humus to the soil.

Planting of trees, shrubs and hedge material can be continued as long as soil is not stickily wet.

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"The Bank's" 1964 Financial Statement in

PLAIN WORDS

Annual Statements and Balance Sheets sometimes seem as though they were drawn up only for the trained eyes of accountants and financial experts. For those of our customers, shareholders and friends who are neither of these, we present the highlights of our 1964 operations in plain, straightforward terms:

Funds entrusted to us:

In personal accounts used mainly to accumulate savings	\$1,066,584,092
In business accounts to meet payrolls, purchase materials, pay taxes and other obligations	1,408,688,987
Total of customers' deposits	\$2,475,273,079
Commitments made to assist customers in their foreign and domestic trade transactions and miscellaneous accounts payable	71,094,630
Funds supplied by shareholders to provide banking offices and equipment and as a reserve to protect our customers' funds	123,064,927
Total funds available for investment	\$2,669,432,636
These funds were employed as follows:	
Cash resources—to meet the daily withdrawal of funds by customers	\$400,310,982
Call loans and Government of Canada securities available to provide additional cash at short notice	651,718,800
Funds lent to provinces, municipalities and corporations by investing in their securities	198,818,237
Funds lent to enable customers to acquire their own homes under the provisions of the National Housing Act, 1954	96,710,246
Loans made to our customers to finance their business operations and for their personal needs	1,209,671,882
Land, buildings and equipment needed to provide our customers with convenient and efficient facilities at our 640 branches	46,509,201
Other assets—mainly customers' commitments to "The Bank" covering foreign and domestic trade transactions	65,693,285
Total funds employed	\$2,669,432,636

That in simple terms sets out our position as at October 31, 1964. A measure of our progress is the fact that total assets increased by \$207 millions or 8.4 per cent. Profits after taxes and all charges amounted to \$9,080,360, equivalent to \$3.03 per share as compared with \$2.92 a share in the 1963 fiscal year. This amounts to less than 0.4 per cent of the total funds employed. It was a good year for our customers and our shareholders, to whom we extend our thanks for their continuing confidence. It was a good year, too, because of the devotion and teamwork of our thousands of employees across Canada... good reason for us to feel assured that...

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NOW UP TO RATEPAYERS

Coliseum Bylaw Terms Satisfy Staff Smythe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stafford Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs, Friday approved the draft form of a coliseum bylaw to be put before Vancouver ratepayers in December's civic elections. Ratepayers' support is sought so the city can turn over a two-block site in downtown Vancouver to Smythe, who will in turn build an \$8,000,000 coliseum on it.

City council had drafted the bylaw, but tabled it until Smythe was satisfied with its terms.



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

The B.C. Lions had lost a football game. A larcenist in the crowd of 28,547, apparently trying to get some action for his dough, had pilfered five footballs.



GARY SCHWERTFEGER

And the Eidophor projector in the Lions' closed-circuit presentation was laid low in the third quarter by a sort of electrical gastroenteritis.

The footballs could be replaced since the Lions are not exactly on social welfare. And presumably tinkering with the Eidophor could bring about a love match between the AOs and DCs.

But nothing could change the effect of losing Wednesday to Calgary Stampeders. For the Lions, the Stamps have been a "gimme" team the last two years. WFC arithmetic substantiates B.C.'s supremacy: in seven games over the last two years the Lions had won six.

This had been accomplished by sheer honest toil, in exchange, of course, for a pile of rich, coarse banknotes.

The Lions didn't hit the enemy; they pulverized them. Some of the B.C. boys were so fit they extended their scrambling to city streets with the Vancouver police department.

Dave Skrien wanted to whomp Calgary so that he could be ready to erase the memories of last year's Grey Cup against Hamilton. With half a dozen of his livestock looking like refugees from the Bataan Death March, the Lions had surrendered to the Tiger-Cats 24-10.

But Skrien's Kappan offence had put on a glorious display of mediocrity. All pop and no poop.

"We didn't have that edge of crispness," Skrien had candidly told the press. "It doesn't take much to make a difference so little"—squeezing the tips of his thumb and forefinger—"you can't define it."

But problems beget solutions. Especially if you want to participate in the Grey Cup rather than view it on the boob tube. So at 8 a.m., Thursday, the first man in the Lions' Seymour Street office was Mr. Skrien.

Board Chairman... In Kidney Pads

Human nature dictates that man tends to shun society if he has been run over by a large dog or had his wallet vacuumed by his wife. There was, then, concern over Skrien's mood.

"He's fine," said Denny Veitch, the Lions' minor football coordinator. "But his eyes say he didn't sleep much last night. You'll find him in the film room."

Skrien has a collegian's freshness, emphasized by a spiked haircut. He is studious and contemplative, sort of a chairman of U.S. Steel in kidney pads.

Denizens of the press have scorned his factual rather than flamboyant responses. But nobody has accused him of being uncommunicative, ungentlemanly, unco-operative.

He walked with an athlete's lithe step out of the film room where the feature did not involve Laurel and Hardy—at least by name.

Question: Do the films show anything you didn't know before?

Skrien: "We knew there were mistakes. Now we know who made them. On nearly every offensive sequence a different player was responsible. A half-hearted block, getting away a fraction of second slow... Little things. I'll show you."

Timid Blocks Made Andy Look Great

In the film room, defensive coach Jim Champion and quarterback Joe Kapp, well-bearded and heavily lidded, sat with huge charts, pencils poised.

Skrien said, "Let's see Schwertfeger," and Champion nodded. Gary Schwertfeger is the Lions' centre, usually an abrasive blocker. But on the screen, Schwertfeger repeatedly threw timid shoulder blocks at Calgary's defensive tackle Larry Anderson.

"Anderson is rated an average tackle, no more," Skrien said. "But he was All Canadian against us. See how he gives Schwertfeger that elbow and comes in to mess us up? If Gary drives in low Anderson is out of there and Joe has another second to execute the play."

Q: But there were others who botched up assignments. Why so many in one game?

A: "They didn't take Calgary seriously enough. The Stampeders were like men on a sinking ship. They punished themselves. We coasted."

Q: Didn't you get a break when Larry Robinson missed those field goals? (Robbie was two for seven.)

A: "No. If he makes one, they get three points; but we get the ball on our 35. Instead we had poor field position, usually back on our five."

Lions Must Find Pride and Desire

Q: Did Calgary's flagrant use of the shotgun (with quarterback Eagle Day alone 10 yards behind his line) bother you?

A: "No. We welcome the shotgun as a basic weapon. It eliminates the surprise factor. Calgary didn't hit on long passes. We'll give them the short ones because we know they're not going to make them all. And every time they pass we have a chance for an interception."

Q: What was the turning point of the game?

A: "The pass interference call on Steve Shafter in the third quarter. We were ahead 10-7. Mike Martin had just hit Day with the heaviest tackle of the game. Day's pass hit the ground five feet in front of Bobby Taylor. Shafter was in contact with Taylor but after the ball bounced."

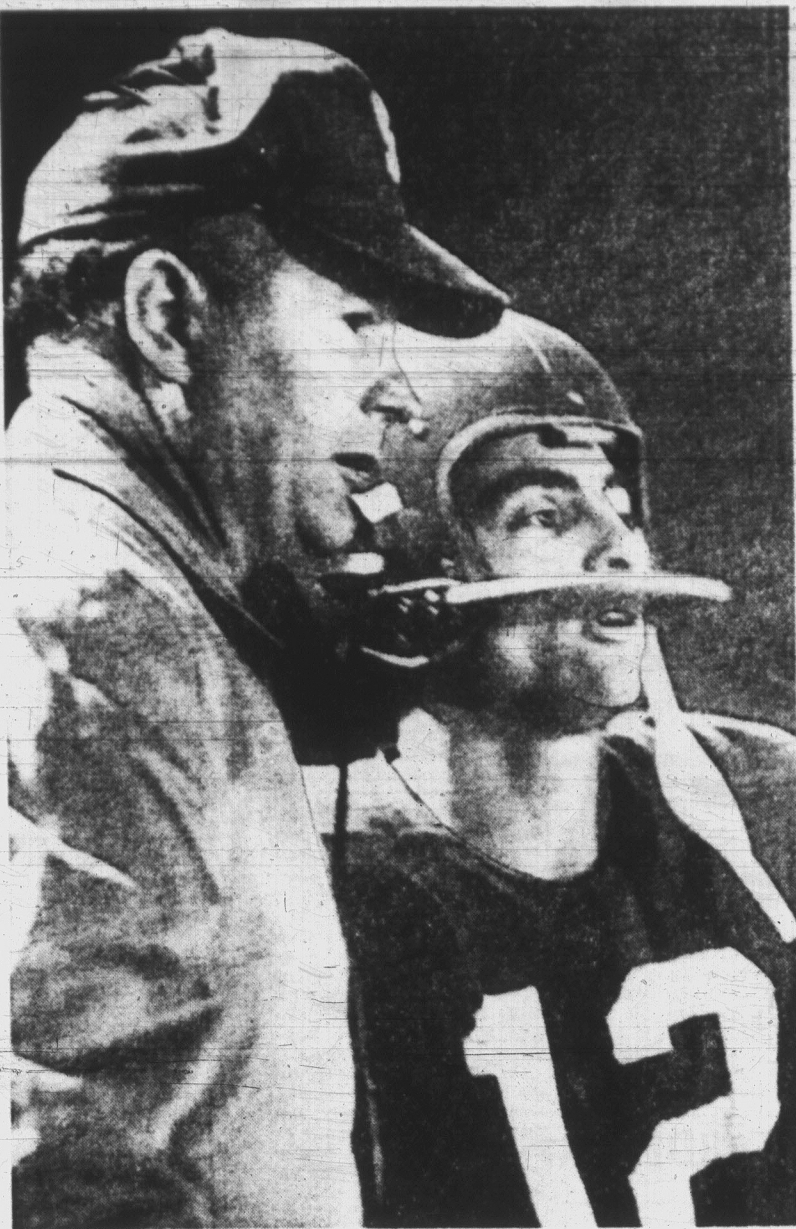
"Four officials remonstrated in complete pass but one threw his flag. Instead of having to kick on third down deep in their end, Calgary was first and 10."

Q: Does Calgary have the psychological edge for Sunday's game, having won the one they had to win?

A: "Not at all. We're the beaten team, the humiliated team. We have to prove we're as good as the record shows. But all the charts"—holding up a sheaf of papers—"won't do it. We must find the pride and the desire within ourselves."

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT	SUNDAY
<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (7:00 p.m.)</p> <p>Los Angeles vs. San Francisco (7:00 p.m.)</p> <p>HOCKEY</p> <p>San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (7:00 p.m.)</p> <p>Los Angeles vs. San Francisco (7:00 p.m.)</p>	<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (1:00 p.m.)</p> <p>Los Angeles vs. San Francisco (1:00 p.m.)</p> <p>HOCKEY</p> <p>San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (1:00 p.m.)</p> <p>Los Angeles vs. San Francisco (1:00 p.m.)</p>



CP Wirephoto

PLOTTING TROUBLE FOR LEOS

Watching Calgary Stampeders at Vancouver, coach Bobby Dobbs and quarterback Eagle Day plot ways of making things tough for B.C. Lions in Sunday's deciding game of Western

Football Conference final at Empire Stadium. Dobbs indicates that Day will again throw dozens of passes from "shotgun" formation. "Things couldn't be better," says Bobby.

Lions Favored by Six; Stamps Scoff at Odds

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions have been made six-point favorites to defeat Calgary Stampeders Sunday in the last game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

The Stampeders and their fans couldn't disagree more.

"We came out of the Wednesday game in great shape and we're delighted," said coach Bobby Dobbs. "Things couldn't be better."

Dave Skrien, who seeks to take his Lions to the Grey Cup for the second consecutive year, had to admit things are not quite so rosy.

POOR KICKING

Centres Jesse Williams and Gary Schwertfeger have sore knees. Defensive back Neil Beaumont—whose poor kicking was costly to the Lions Wednesday—was an uncertain quantity with a bad knee.

"But we've always won the one we had to, and we expect Sunday will be no exception," he said.

Echord quarterback Joe Kapp: "We know they're a tough club to beat, but we also know we have the stuff to beat them with."

The weather office forecast cloudy weather with temperatures in the 55-degree range for the 2 p.m. PST game time at Empire Stadium.

Calgary plans to keep in the air as it did Wednesday when it defeated the Lions 14-10 to even the final at one game each. The Lions plan to use the ball-control type of game that gave them a 24-10 victory in the first game at Calgary last Saturday.

The series has been a competition between coaches' theories.

BREAKAWAY SPEED

Dobbs explains it this way:

"I like breakaway speed in every department, including fullback. I have it in Lovell Coleman, a fullback who's light compared to Bob Swift of B.C. and also in Ted Woods and Jim Dillard, the halfbacks. Any of these can go the distance at any time."

He says the Lions have only one breakaway threat, halfback Willie Fleming.

Meanwhile, the two coaches gave different versions of Scott's fumble late in Wednesday's game which halted a Lam drive into Calgary territory.

Said Dobbs, Jim Furlong, when he calls one of the Lions' unsung heroes, "stuck this ball in Swift's hand and forced the fumble."

"I just watched the film. He really hit Swift on that play. Furlong had quite a ball game." Skrien has said that he worries whenever Swift carries the ball but added Friday that he has not singled him out for criticism.

"This boy has been sensational this year," he's done everything we have asked of him. He's young, and he'll make mistakes like not covering that ball with both arms when he hits, but you can't fault him for that."

KELSO MAKES IT FIVE HORSE-OF-YEAR TITLES

NEW YORK (AP)—Kelso has been named to a fifth straight Horse-of-the-Year title, a distinction no other thoroughbred has ever won more than twice.

The big seven-year-old gelding gained the honor Friday, just one day after his owner, Mrs. Richard C. duPont, had announced that Kelso will race no more this year.

The Canadian colt, Northern Dancer, Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Queen's Plate winner, was honored twice in the balloting, being picked as the best three-year-old and best three-year-old colt or gelding.

ENGLISH 'FLOPOVER'

Puck Coaching Called Worst in Team Sports

MONTREAL (CP)—Hockey stickhandlers around the league may be Canada's national sport, can be counted on less than two as at least one member of Parliament insists, but there is serious suspicion it is the worst coached team sport in North America.

Some chauvinistic Canadians may deny or resent this suggestion, but any sport that relies mainly on the athlete to develop his own skills with a minimum of expert instruction deserves to be so labelled.

Presumably the National Hockey League embraces the best 104 hockey players in North America, if not the entire world. Filled rinks and a high TV rating attest to the popularity of the sport.

Let take a closer look at the personal performance of the so-called elite of the game.

Any goaltender will tell you that the hardest shot to stop inside 20 or 30 feet is a backhand because they never know where it's going. Yet there aren't a dozen players in the big time who possess a good backhand shot.

Few centres in the NHL can pass the puck with equal skill to either side.

The number of skilled

Initially, this time hockey teams in Canada didn't have coaches either.

"They might be called coaches or referred to as such," Campbell continued, "but basically they were managers rather than instructors."

The onetime referee agrees that the skills of Canadian hockey players could be more highly developed.

GOLFER TEES OFF ON NOISY STROLLER

Extra Drive Costs \$30

LONDON (AP)—A British golfer was fined £10 (\$30) for obeying a natural impulse.

The teed off on a stroller who made a noise when he was in the midst of a backswing.

Lin Carrington, 38, was on the 14th tee of the Hove Golf Club, preparing to swing.

Suddenly a man, Geoffrey Sandford, his wife and small

son emerged from a blackberry patch near the course and paused for a soft drink, sandwiches and a chat.

"Quiet," yelled Carrington from the tee.

The noise continued.

"Shut your mouth, get off

the course," the golfer added angrily.

The small boy began to cry. Sandford bent over to console the youngster, then the boy

was not right in the seat of

Courage Creates Great Grid Upset

Maloney, Murphy Star as Oak Bay Jolts Nanaimo

Fullback Lloyd Murphy and linebacker Mike Maloney made the big plays, but the thing that won the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League championship for Oak Bay's Farmer Construction was courage and determination.

That's how co-coaches Ralph Sinden and Jack Bryan summed up Oak Bay's spittingly hot 22-21 victory over the previously-unbeaten Nanaimo Redmen Friday night.

Ed Bourke's Redmen, the defending champions, had been rated overwhelming favorites to win the sudden-death final and advance to a "provincial final" against Kamloops High School.

WANTED TO WIN

But the oddsmakers overlooked Murphy, Maloney and the great determination that saturated the Oak Bay lineup.

"They really wanted to win," said the gleeful Sinden. "They worked hard and were up for this one."

"It's true," Bourke agreed after the Royal Athletic Park game before almost 1,000 fans. "Oak Bay worked for it. You know, it's very difficult to keep a team 'up' after 11 straight victories."

Murphy, returning to the lineup only recently after sitting out a few games with an ankle injury, was the game's standout by scoring all three Oak Bay touchdowns and kicking a convert and single.

SAVED THE DAY

But the slick fullback had to share the starring role with Maloney.

Maloney made the big play that saved the day.

Trailing 22-15 with only three minutes remaining in regulation time, the Redmen came charging back and scored a touchdown on a 30-yard Kent Yaniv-to-Dan Thatchuk pass play.

That made it 22-21.

Bourke, calling the play, asked for another pass in a bid to make the convert point that would tie the game. Yaniv faded back and passed. The alert Maloney knocked down the pass attempt and that was it!

SAFETY TOUCH

A conceded safety touch by Yaniv accounted for Farmer's other points.

Thatchuk scored two of Nanaimo's three touchdowns, both on passes, while fullback Larry Biggs raced five yards for the third. A 35-yard single by Yaniv and two converts by Rick Walker completed Nanaimo's point total.

Oak Bay's defence played a vital role in the title victory. They held Redmen's powerful ground attack to a net 159 yards. Oak Bay, in contrast, picked up 25 yards along the ground.

Yaniv, however, gave Redmen a definite edge in yards-gained, passing, 244-173.

There was one other big winner Friday. He was James P. Lee of 4520 Bissenden Place, who claimed a \$1,000 savings bond put up by the Island League.

Canucks Down Bucks; Take Over Third Spot

HOCKEY TRAIL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Canucks climbed into third place in the Western Hockey League Friday night by downing Portland Buckaroos 3-1 before 3,520 fans here.

The win gave Vancouver 20 points, one more than fourth-place Los Angeles Blades and two behind second-place Portland.

Seattle Totems head the six-team league with 23 points. All goals came in the second period and all three Vancouver goals were by defencemen—Dunc McCallum, Bob Plager and Ron Matthews.

Former National Hockey League player Andy Hebertson scored the only Portland goal on a power play while Vancouver defenceman Bill Burega was off for crosschecking.

Both goaltenders turned in sparkling performances, each stopping 13 shots. Don Head was in the Portland cage and Gilles Villeneuve was outending the Vancouver net.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

2—Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 21, 1964

WHL SUMMARIES

	P	L	T	E	A	Pts	Penalties	Willes	(V) 6:36	Topoli (SP)
Salmon	3	0	0	0	3	6	14:15	Willes (V)	Picard (SP)	18:50
Topoli	1	0	0	0	1	2	Saves			
Canucks	3	0	0	0	3	6	11	11	10	
Blades	1	0	0	0	1	2	Millar			
VICTORIA	3	0	0	0	3	6	10:00			
San Francisco	3	0	0	0	3	6	10	11	11	4
	3	0	0	0	3	6	Attendance 4,492			
PORTLAND I, VANCOUVER 3										
FIRST PERIOD										
Soring - None										
Penalties - A. Schumatz (V) 2:02										
Vanpe (V) 3:42, Hunt (V) 17:35, Sava (V) 18:06										
SECOND PERIOD										
1 - Vancouver, McCallum (Malone)										
McNeill (Sava) 10:13										
2 - Vancouver, Piager (Kabel, Mc										
Cusker) 10:13										
3 - Portland, Rebenion (Jones, McVie)										
18:07										
4 - Vancouver, Matthews (Duke, Hunt)										
18:07										
Penalties (V) 2:30, 4:33, 17:09										
Burega (V) 17:56, Carmichael (V)										
18:07, Cusker (V) 19:07										
THIRD PERIOD										
Soring - None										
Penalty - McVie (V) 12:04										
Saves										
Head (Portland) 7 11 5										
Villeneuve (Vancouver) 9 6 8										
Attendance 3,530										
Next games, Tonight - VICTORIA at										
Vancouver, Saturday at Los Angeles,										
Vancouver at Portland.										
VICTORIA 3, SAN FRANCISCO 6										
FIRST PERIOD										
1 - Victoria, Reddall (Jankowski, Mar-										
goliato) 3:44										
2 - Victoria, Keran (Malone) 5:02										
3 - San Francisco, Panagabko (Haley,										
Mathews-Smith (SP) 3:22, Picard										
(SP) 5:13, Lund (SP) 13:23										
SECOND PERIOD										
1 - San Francisco, Panagabko (To-										
poli) 6:22										
2 - San Francisco, Topoli (Thursday										
1:05, Keran (Jankowski) 7:03, Sava										
14:59										
3 - San Francisco, Burns (Jackson)										
14:59										
Penalties - None										
THIRD PERIOD										
1 - San Francisco, Nicholson (Ocr-										
Swearick) 12:28										
2 - San Francisco, Burns (Connely)										
14:58										

CHAMPION MAY LEAVE HOSPITAL ON FRIDAY

BOSTON (AP)—Doctors of heavyweight champion Cassius Clay said Friday the fighter can leave Boston city hospital next Friday "if he feels up to it."

Dr. James V. McDermott, who operated on Clay a week ago to correct an incarcerated hernia, said: "If he lived around here, if his home was here, he could leave tomorrow. But he wants to go to Chicago."

The operation forced postponement of the championship fight between Clay and former champion Sonny Liston, scheduled for last Monday night at Boston.

McDermott referred to speculation that Clay did not have to have the operation.

"This was an acute surgical emergency... if this had been let go six to eight hours he would have been in serious danger of his life."

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

The SAFETY WEDGE SHOT.

A SHORT RECOVERY SHOT THAT MUST CLEAR A MOUND OR TRAP AND STOP QUICKLY REQUIRES A SLOW, EASY SWING WITH FIRM HAND CONTROL...

... OPEN THE FACE OF YOUR WEDGE. GRIP FIRMLY WITH YOUR LEFT HAND AND DIRECT THE HIT WITH YOUR RIGHT. THIS CAUSES THE BALL TO RISE QUICKLY AND LAND SOFTLY.

UNLESS WINNING DEPENDS ON GETTING CLOSE TO THE PIN, THIS SHOT, PLAYED WELL AWAY FROM THE DANGER, WILL SAVE STROKES IN THE LONG RUN. WITH A GOOD PUTT YOU CAN STILL SALVAGE A PAR.

OPEN CLUBFACE

HIT WITH RIGHT HAND

Nicklaus, Arnie Go Down to Wire

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI)—Frank Beard dropped eight birdies home at the Oakbourne Country Club course Friday and finished with a five-under-par 67 to take the first round lead in the \$25,000 Cajun Classic golf tournament.

Beard stole only part of the thunder from Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, who are battling for the 1964 money winning championship.

Palmer and Nicklaus both had 68 to tie for second place with Dave Hill and Cotton Dunn.

Palmer missed his chance for the lead when he dumped his tee shot into the lake on the ninth hole and took a double-bogey.

The ninth was a trouble hole for most of the leaders Friday, but Dick Chasse, a club professional from Covington, La., fired a hole in one at the short but tricky hole. Nicklaus, Beard

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
1. Dawn (Long) \$5.20 \$3.60 \$2.40
2. H. H. Honey (Tamm) 5.30 3.50
4. Go Go Lin (Sepulveda) 5.30 3.50
Also ran: Iwaha, Friendly Host, Chance Rule, Eregata, Thummet, Shuffling On, Comic Price, Bright Stone, Tom Fox, Time 1:14.4.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. Gengordon (Yates) \$6.00 \$4.60 \$3.60
2. Social Star (Wright) 4.20 3.20
3. Cretion (Jennings) 4.40 3.20
Also ran: Quento, Sister Mary, Love Race, New Shift, Popocatepet, Power Tip, Fairpaca, Girl Nose, Alured, Time 1:13.5.
Daily double paid \$41.20.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
1. Miss Daniera (York) \$5.20 \$3.60 \$2.40
2. Moudrayo (Gavida) 5.30 4.40
3. Gacy A Trust (Casta) 5.50 4.40
Also ran: Kensal, Equal, Poove, Trishy, Jackie's All, Jades Hope, Del Ann, Monterey Rose, Lady Somerset, Time 1:12.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
1. Salmon Yark \$7.00 \$5.00 \$3.20
2. Saupod, In (Frey) 1.00 3.20
3. Prince Kevin (Sherman) 14.40
Also ran: Robert Groat, Fire Duster, Talves, Kibbles, Wasted Time, Young Man, New Capita, Little Boss, Direct Dare, Time 1:45.5.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
1. Maraxe (Heath) \$5.00 \$4.60 \$4.00
2. Count Mc Newadennings 9.10 6.60
3. Bucky Post (Yates) 14.20
Also ran: Master Dick, Ron Tom Ron, Ladrillo, Shiny Britches, Son Travel, Time 1:14.5.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
1. Hostquette (Gavida) \$4.60 \$3.60 \$3.00
2. Avalon Way (Simons) 17.40 9.40
3. Je Al, Pineda 4.40
Also ran: Arrivedia, Blue Olympic, Venus Plea, Paks Queen, Moonlight Lady, Dams, Time 1:12.3.

Seventh Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
1. Count Mc Newadennings \$5.00 \$3.60 \$3.00
2. Candy Bay (Pineda) 2.30 2.20
3. Indian Wells (Ross) 2.20
Also ran: Playboy, March, Old Sold Train, Time 1:10.3.

Eighth Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
1. Duida B (Sanchez) \$5.00 \$3.60 \$2.80
2. Billy Rose (Longhen) 2.30 2.20
3. Franke (Troha) 4.00
Also ran: Moving Goal, End Y Year, Time of War, Search Goal, Time 1:10.15.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
1. Bright Eyes (Wright) \$5.20 \$4.00 \$3.20
2. Glen Glen (Vazquez) 6.40 4.00
3. War Summit (Sanchez) 4.00 3.00
Also ran: Surgeon, Old Soldier, Credit Advancing, Goal Steady, Oldsters, Knockout Train, Time 1:38.

Golfer Counts Ace

Victoria golfer Bert Barton has joined the hole-in-one club. He scored his ace on the 9th at Cedar Hill recently.

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O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (AP)—Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom today.	
ENGLISH LEAGUE	
First Division—	Birmingham 1, Chelsea 0. Burnley 1, Wolverhampton 1. Everton 0, Leicester 2. City 2. Fulham 3, Blackpool 0. Manchester United 1, Blackburn 0. Notts Forest 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Sheffield United 1, Sunderland 0. Stoke 1, Liverpool 0.
Second Division—	Nottingham Forest 1, Villa 0. West Bromwich 0, Arsenal 0. West Ham 3, Leeds 1.
Third Division—	Boston 3, Portsmouth 2. Cardiff 4, Bury 0. Coventry 0, Crystal Palace 0. Huddersfield 0, Norwich 0. Luton 1, Charlton 1. Middlesbrough 1, Swindon 1. Newcastle 2, Derby 2. Northampton 2, Swansea 1. Plymouth 3, Huddersfield City 2. Preston 3, Leyton Orient 0. Southampton 6, Rotherham 1.
Fourth Division—	Barrow 2, Bradford 1. Bradford City 0, Notts County 2. Brighton 3, Wrexham 1. Chester 1, Halifax Town 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
First Division—	Aberdeen 1, Kilmarnock 1. Arbroath 2, St. Johnstone 2. Celtic 3, Falkirk 0. Dundee 3, Partick 3. Dunfermline 1, Milernian 0. Hearts 3, Clyde 0. Morton 2, Dundee 0. Rangers 1, Motherwell 0. Third Lanark 2, St. Mirren 1.
Second Division—	Ayr United 2, Montrose 1. Brecknock 2, Raith 3. Brechin 1, Queens Park 4. Dunbarton 3, Cowdenbeath 0. Forfar 1, Airdrie 3. Hamilton 1, Stranraer 2. Queen of Scots 2, Albion 1. Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 3. Stirling 1, East Stirling 4.
AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL	
England 7, Wales 0 (at Shrewsbury).	
IRISH LEAGUE CITY CUP	
Aids 0, Glenora 3. Ballymena 3, Bangor 1. Coleraine 0, Linfield 1. Crusaders 3, Glenties 5. Derry City 1, Portadown 7. Cliftonville 3.	
FRIDAY	
ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Third Division—	Scunthorpe 0, Colchester 0.
FOURTH DIVISION	
Lingfield 1, Tringham 0. Stockport 1, Crawley Alex 1.	

NAVY TAKES SECOND

Hurd Displays Fighting Form

Ted Hurd has taken off a little weight and the result is that the pounds of pressure have been applied to Victoria University Vikings' rivals in the Esquimalt and District Hockey League.

Vikings' portly little netminder is "fighting trim" these days, a fact supported by the Collegians' lofty standing atop the four-team Esquimalt League.

Hurd came through with the first shutout of the season Friday night, blanking last-place Queen's Own Rifles 5-0 at the Sports Centre. He made 20

GRASS HOCKEY

Island Girls Record Wins

VANCOUVER—Norfolk House of Victoria and Queen Margaret of Duncan scored victories Friday in the opening rounds of the B.C. girls' field hockey championships.

As the luck of the draw would have it, both beat rivals from Vancouver Island.

Norfolk blanked Crofton House (Victoria) 2-0, while the Duncan girls edged Cowichan by the same score.

Other first-round scores: Grand Forks 1, Salmon Arm 0; Abbotsford 1, Winfield 0; Vancouver, Magee 2, Eric Hamber 0; North Vancouver 0, Vancouver Churchill 0.

Oak Bay Pairing Retains Buttons

Oak Bay's Peter McIntyre and John Sturdy successfully defended the seniors' golf buttons this week by defeating Colwood challengers Larry McCooey and Rev. Harry Pike on the 18th at Gorge Vale.

Next challenge will be supplied by Jimmy Dalziel and Ray Johnson, also of Colwood.

Cadets Trounced By UBC Cagers

VANCOUVER (CP)—UBC Braves dumped Royal Roads 95-40 in junior men's exhibition basketball Friday night.

Rienhard Blumenschiet chalked up 22 points for the winners.

Royal Roads scoring was led by Watkins with 13 points.

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TIME OUT



"Sure I clobbered him! That's TEXAS soil he's makin' nasty remarks about!"

Bays, Totems Click

Oak Bay, sporting the early power, and Victoria High Totems raced away with the verdicts in Friday's Inter-High Senior Boys' Basketball League

Oak Bay crushed Mt. View Hornets 74-49 while the Totems came from behind to edge Esquimalt Dockers 40-35.

Oak Bay and Victoria's second division teams also marked up victories. The Bays' "B" team downed Mount Douglas 49-29, while the Vic seconds tripped Esquimalt 47-38.

Totems trailed Esquimalt 21-17 at the half.

FIRST DIVISION

ESQUIMALT Dockers 40, McIntyre 4. Pearce 17, Pearce 2, Hine 2, Gairway, Moe, McDonald, Total 25.

VICTORIA BIGH "B" 49, Hattfield 4. Walker, Dance, Harper, Schneider 9. Field 8, Mollen 5, Wilson 4, Hovis, Total 40.

OAK BAY B. 74, Hornets 49. B. MacKenzie 25, T. Child 10, P. Barnes 6, R. Craig 6, G. Moffat 4, M. O'Connor 2, P. Sargent 2, G. Ford 2, B. Giverson 2, Total 74.

MOUNT VIEW B. 49, Swanton 29. B. Bruggen 16, J. Prosser 10, B. Carlson 10, D. McLeod 4, T. Carr 2, Total 49.

SECOND DIVISION

OAK BAY B. 40, Bolton 11. W. Dean 8, A. Vihman 5, J. Martin 6, B. Giverson 5, P. O'Connor 4, D. Barnes 3, P. Sargent 2, G. Ford 2, B. Giverson 2, Total 40.

MT. DOUGLAS B. 47, Esquimalt 38. M. T. Moore 6, T. Sallaway 3, J. Nemeth 4, G. Johnson 2, Total 38.

Chase rolled games of 217, 223, 246, 216, and 227.

The 160 men are shooting for a \$7,500 first prize and will bowl five games a day through Monday, when the field will be cut to 80 for the Tuesday semifinals. The high 15 scorers join Jim St. John, the defending champion from Santa Clara, Calif., in the match game finals Wednesday.

High games for the day were 278 rolled by Billy Golembiewski of Detroit and Johnny King of Chicago.

FIGHT RESULT

BERLIN—Arvo J. Jensen, 192 lb., Medina, Ohio, and Karl Mildenberg, 193 lb., Germany, drew 10.

NEW WINTER TIRES

\$15.95 Exchange

670x15 Tube Type

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Mullins' Birds Perfect Models

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds may or may not win any beauty contests, but they shape up as "perfect models."

The T-Birds followed head coach Peter Mullins onto the Central Junior High gym floor Friday night. Dr. Mullins, placing the accent on practice and fundamentals, used his players in conducting an outstanding basketball forum.

The Birds looked even better in demonstrating the practical exercises, romping to a 98-58 victory over Victoria Haida Chiefs of the Inter-City Men's League.

Dr. Mullins and his UBC squad will be back on the same floor tonight for another demonstration.

Gene Rizak, with 30 points, and Bob Barazzuol, with 28, sparked the well-drilled Varsity cagers. The speedy students successfully contained the Inter-City League's best one-two punch, holding Chiefs' Pete Simmonds to 13 points and Darrell Lorimer to 11.

UBC-Rizak 30, Alkison 8, Brayden 13.

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Pipeline Bid Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Power Commission has rejected a proposal under which Trans-Canada Pipelines Limited of Calgary would transport natural gas across U.S. territory through an affiliate.

A spokesman said Friday the proposal was covered in an application filed Nov. 5 by Great Lakes Gas Transmission Company to be set up as a U.S. affiliate of Trans-Canada, and was rejected Nov. 12 on grounds

the application did not comply with commission regulations. The market data and reserve supply data were too sketchy, the spokesman said, and he added that Trans-Canada does not hold a license to export the gas to the U.S.

Great Lakes proposed to import gas from Canada near Emerson, Minn., and export gas near Sarnia, Ont., buying the gas from Trans-Canada and also re-selling to Trans-Canada.

The proposed line would have entered the United States in upper Minnesota, and crossed Wisconsin and part of Michigan before terminating at Sarnia.

The spokesman said the application vaguely sketched possible sales to industrial and other customers in the U.S. along the route of the proposed pipeline.

Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 21, 1964

U.K. Steel Claimed Inefficient

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's steel industry, due to be nationalized by the new Labor government, comes under fire for overmanning and other failings in an official report published here Friday.

The iron and steel board labels the industry's over-all productivity as "unsatisfactory" and calls for staff cuts and spotlights weaknesses in its record of modernization.

The board's report concludes there is a need to study "whether changes in the structure of the industry are desirable in the interest of a more efficient over-all pattern of production."

On the question of productivity, the report said: "There is no doubt that the output required from British steelworks could be achieved by a considerably smaller labor force than at present."

15 DESPITE SURPRISE AUGUST SURPLUS

Trade Deficit With U.S. Mounts

OTTAWA (CP) — A surge of up sharply to \$129,700,000 from exports in August gave Canada a \$32,900,000 surplus with the U.S. in fact the first in 14 years. The year will end with another heavy deficit with the U.S. In fact the January-August deficit was up 54 per cent from a year earlier.

The August trade surplus with the United States was placed at \$10,900,000 Friday in preliminary figures, subject to revision, issued by the bureau of statistics. It compared with a \$17,500,000 deficit in August last year.

Bureau officials said they could detect no special factors in the surplus except a continuing increase in sales of major Canadian commodities, such as newsprint and metals, to the U.S.

Canadian exports to the U.S. in August were up 21.8 per cent to \$386,900,000 from \$317,600,000 a year earlier. The January-August total was up 12 per cent to \$2,862,500,000.

Imports from the United States, meanwhile, were up 12.2 per cent in August to \$376,000,000. They rose 17.1 per cent in the January-August period to \$3,113,900,000.

The eight-month deficit therefore was \$351,100,000 as against \$358,100,000 in the same period last year.

OFFSETS DEFICIT But overseas surpluses more than offset this. The Canadian surplus on worldwide trade in August was

The eight-month surplus in wheat and wheat flour shipped to Russia and Cuba under the U.S.S.R. order was approximately \$333,700,000. Without this, the eight-month surplus would have been slightly lower than a year earlier, at \$174,400,000. The surplus a year earlier was \$31,700,000.

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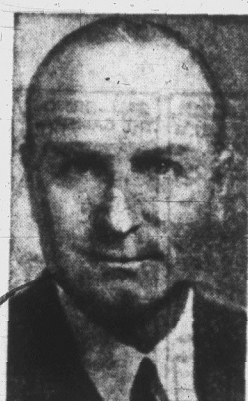
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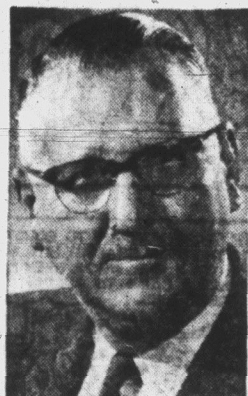


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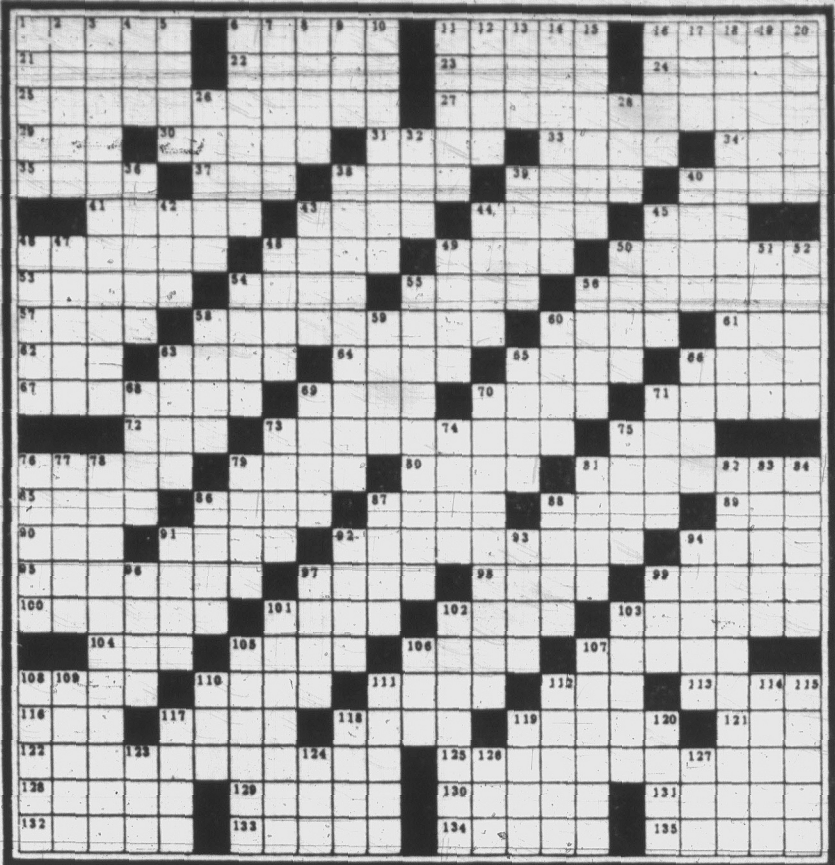


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- ACROSS
- 1. Writer
 - 2. Book
 - 3. City of origin
 - 4. Author and star of "Romance"
 - 5. King with the golden touch
 - 6. McKim
 - 7. Composer
 - 8. Cupid
 - 9. Chaucer
 - 10. Non-human star
 - 11. "Giant" got
 - 12. Silhouette
 - 13. Political and national writer
 - 14. Fuel
 - 15. Pueblo Indian
 - 16. Poem
 - 17. Legendary Swiss Patriot
 - 18. French
 - 19. Error of salt
 - 20. Non-wheeled vehicle
 - 21. Beer
 - 22. Fruit, including man's gun
 - 23. Fortune teller in "The Run of the Gun"
 - 24. Stage whiskey
 - 25. Little monkey
 - 26. Troubadour
 - 27. Collapsible
 - 28. Soda
 - 29. Dancer
 - 30. Marlin
 - 31. Author in G.W.T.W.
 - 32. Secular
 - 33. Precursor of Ring
 - 34. Followed of ring
 - 35. Oriental
 - 36. Holophaea
 - 37. Actress from Finland
 - 38. Chiro
 - 39. Historical period
 - 40. A. F. F. F.
 - 41. Measures
 - 42. Chalk on Quakers
 - 43. Compassion
 - 44. Stone
 - 45. "G" in "G"
 - 46. Location of Bryce Canyon
 - 47. The "G" in "G"
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- 1. Chills and fever
 - 2. Famous manager of Amato
 - 3. Finders
 - 4. "Mr. Director"
 - 5. "Lynn"
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STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Last week's column dealt mainly with the Canadian "Official" stamps, particularly the "G" overprints. Now Hans Leichter, Ottawa correspondent of The Canadian Philatelist magazine, reports that a few sheets of the last issue of the 5c value have been discovered with the "G" missing on all the stamps of the top row. Also a few copies of the same stamp have turned up showing a misplaced "G," which is at the top left instead of the bottom right. It was pointed out in this column some time ago that such errors would probably appear in this stamp, for owing to its very dark blue color the black overprint is almost invisible; and the inspectors at the printing office may well be excused for failing to spot them.

The Island of St. Vincent is following the example of some other West Indian islands in bringing out a set of stamps to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Boy Scouts movement.

Values are 1c, 4c, 20c and 50c. They were released Nov. 15.

A reprinting of the regular 15c value, this time on Block watermark paper, went on sale on the 9th.

Collectors who have got the new Swaziland Railway set will be surprised to note that the locomotive shown in the design is a steam engine. The decision to use steam was made in order to encourage the opening of a colliery in the protectorate.

The vision of a railway linking

Swaziland to the sea, which is distant some 183 miles, was first contemplated 80 years ago. Realization of the great potential wealth of the country in forestry, sugar and citrus fruits has made the desirability of rail connection with the coast an urgent matter in recent years.

But all obstacles were set aside with the discovery of tremendous deposits of iron ore at Ka Dake, some 4,500 feet up in the mountains.

Twelve million long tons of ore have been contracted for by Japan, and it is estimated that the railway will be kept busy for 10 years just on this project alone.

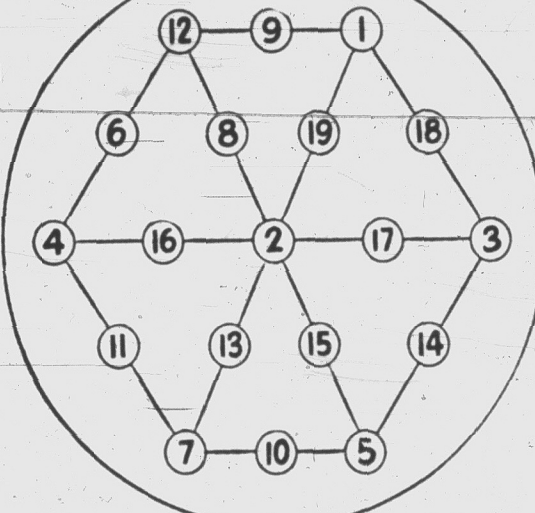
The Swaziland Railway connects at the Portuguese East African border, 87 miles away, with the Portuguese line which reaches the sea at Lourenco Marques, where the ore will be loaded onto Japanese freighters.

OOPS, SORRY, WRONG BATHHOUSE

August person lost his bathhouse identification armband. He also lost his bearings, and forgot the number of his cubicle. He could remember, however, that it was an odd number and that the digits totaled 11. There were 320 bathhouses. What were August's chances of hitting on the right number of his bathhouse by utilizing the information at his command?

Chances are, you'll need pencil and paper to solve this one.

Magic Number Wheel



CHECKER PUZZLER



That multi-talented international personage, Benjamin Franklin, loved to compose mathematical magic squares and magic circles. He filled a book with them. He inspired this poster.

The figures 1 through 19, as you will observe, are arranged in this wheel so that the "spokes" or radials as well as each side of the periphery—all add up to twenty-two. The problem is to rearrange the numbers so that they add up to TWENTY-THREE along each line. How quickly can you do it?

Millard Hopper, the former world checker champion, is the inventor of a popular new game, "Scoreboard Checkers," which embodies an intriguing innovation, "reversible checkers."

That is, the "men" can be played either top or bottom up—for good reason.

He's also the inventor of this checker poster for our readers. White, moving first, is to win in nine moves.

LISTEN, WORLD

Phrases now in common speech testify how widely persons have listened to, and perhaps been influenced by certain men and women. Can you supply what's omitted here in a quotation from the past?

You could agree or disagree with William Shakespeare's observation:

"They say best men are moulded out of faults. And, for the most, become much more the better for being a little..."

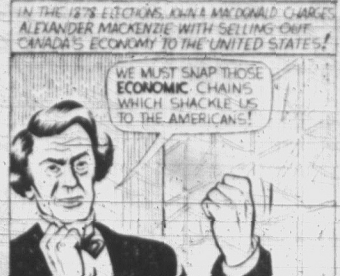
The letters of the missing word are in this different word abated.

Answer: To be correct, you have to remove a bit more than just the letter 'a'.

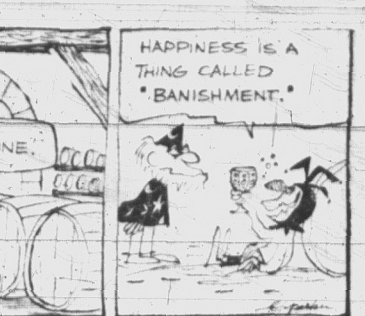
PHANTOM FIGURE

My first's an ugly insect. My next an ugly brute. My whole an ugly phantom. Which naught can please or suit.

THE GIANTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3. G.



B. C.



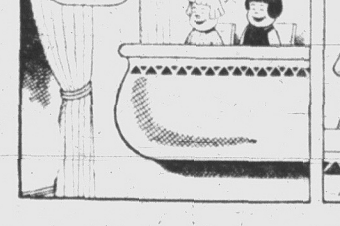
DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



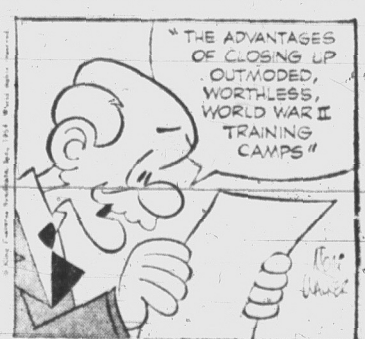
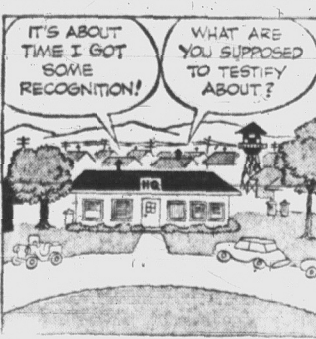
NANCY



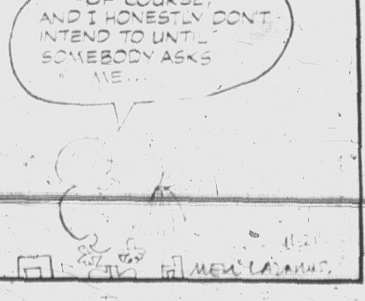
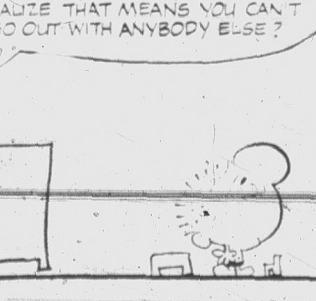
MARK TRAIL



BEEBLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



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Due to popular demand we are offering our

"READY FOR WINTER CHECK"

ON THE FOLLOWING POINTS OF

(4-Cylinder) YOUR CAR (6-Cylinder)

1. Check and adjust ignition points
2. Test compression and report
3. Clean and adjust spark plugs
4. Adjust carburetor idle and linkage
5. Clean and test battery
6. Inspect all hoses and belts
7. Inspect brake lining and report
8. Adjust brake pedal and clutch
9. Inspect exhaust system for leaks
10. Test anti-freeze and sag radiator

REGULAR \$12.00 VALUE STILL ONLY \$9.00 PLUS PARTS

PLIMLEY

1010 YATES Service Dept. EV 2-9121

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25			THURSDAY, NOV. 26			FRIDAY, NOV. 27			SATURDAY, NOV. 28		
Time	Ch. 1	PROGRAM	Time	Ch. 1	PROGRAM	Time	Ch. 1	PROGRAM	Time	Ch. 1	PROGRAM
6 PM	2	Wendy and Me	5:50	6	Favorite Maslian	6 PM	2	Donna Reed	7:30	12	Draw McGraw
7:30	4	News	6 PM	2	Football News	7:30	1	News	8:30	5	Annie Oakley
8	11	Huntley-Brinkley	6:30	4	News	8:30	5	Huntley-Brinkley	9 PM	2	Football: Army vs. Navy
9	11	Highway Patrol	6:30	4	News	9 PM	2	Highway Patrol	10:30	7	12 Mighty Mouse
10	6, 20	4, 7, 8 News	6:30	4	News	10:30	6, 20	7, 8 News	11 AM	4	Caspar
11	6, 20	4, 7, 8 News	6:30	4	News	11 AM	6	6 News	11:30	7, 12	Linus
12	6	Farmer's Daughter	6:30	4	News	12 PM	7	o'Clock Show	12:30	1	Beany and Cecil
1	6	Walter Cronkite	6:30	4	News	1 PM	7	Ensign O'Tole	1 PM	1	Jeans King
2	11	Sea Hunt	6:30	4	News	2 PM	7	To Be Announced	2 PM	1	Sky King
3	7	o'Clock Show	6:30	4	News	3 PM	7	Movie	3 PM	1	Movie
4	1	Small World	6:30	4	News	4 PM	7	Greatest Show	4 PM	1	Movie
5	5	Death Valley	6:30	4	News	5 PM	7	12 Draw McGraw	5 PM	1	Movie
6	13	Movie	6:30	4	News	6 PM	7	12 Annie Oakley	6 PM	1	Movie
7	7	o'Clock Show	6:30	4	News	7 PM	7	12 Football: Army vs. Navy	7 PM	1	Movie
8	1	Small World	6:30	4	News	8 PM	7	12 Mighty Mouse	8 PM	1	Movie
9	5	Death Valley	6:30	4	News	9 PM	7	12 Caspar	9 PM	1	Movie
10	13	Movie	6:30	4	News	10 PM	7	12 Linus	10 PM	1	Movie
11	7	o'Clock Show	6:30	4	News	11 PM	7	12 Beany and Cecil	11 PM	1	Movie
12	1	Small World	6:30	4	News	12 PM	7	12 Jeens	12 PM	1	Movie
1	5	Death Valley	6:30	4	News	1 PM	7	12 Lane-Ranger	1 PM	1	Movie
2	13	Movie	6:30	4	News	2 PM	7	12 Caspar	2 PM	1	Movie
3	7	o'Clock Show	6:30	4	News	3 PM	7	12 Linus	3 PM	1	Movie
4	1	Small World	6:30	4	News	4 PM	7	12 Beany and Cecil	4 PM	1	Movie
5	5	Death Valley	6:30	4	News	5 PM	7	12 Jeens	5 PM	1	Movie
6	13	Movie	6:30	4	News	6 PM	7	12 Lane-Ranger	6 PM	1	Movie
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12	1	Small World	6:30	4	News	12 PM	7	12 Caspar	12 PM	1	Movie

This is the Week for CBC

**Dino, Al and Eydie
Seen in Variety Hour
Thursday at 7:30 p.m.**

Modern Pioneer Couple's Frontier Life
Telecast Monday at 7 p.m., Channel 4

The spotlight is on the CBC this week with their presentation of four programs of general public interest. The dangers of conformity, homosexuality, B.C.'s mighty Fraser River and Canada's Indians will all be

The *Trial of Dr. Fanny*, a satirical drama on Show of the Week, Monday, at 8 p.m. on CBC television presents the first program in a new series about Canada's "natural resources."

London's Old Bailey, where Mr. Fancs stands accused of raising the man's death. The strange case verges on the absurd; its bizarre situation is created by

its rugged 850 miles, by horse-back and station wagon, to record what has been described as "the most exciting country in Canada."

On Tuesday public affairs' series Other Voices will be extended to one hour in order to present a special study of

★ ★ ★

However, those reserves are becoming over-crowded and many Indians will have to move out into the world of white people.

★ ★ ★

only a few are integrated, still regard the reserve as their world.

★ ★ ★

billion, population, burden common sense.

★ ★ ★

Mos-

The program, which will be broadcast in 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, will consist of discussions of the problem by legal, medical and religious authorities from Canada, the United States and elsewhere. The program, which will be associated with integration of these Indians is subject of a half-hour documentary entitled "Because They Are Different." It has been seen Wednesday, 10, 20

Since it is not easy for older people to change a large-scale federal government program for integration is being directed primarily at the Indian school children.

In Canada the position of the law and its enforcement agencies in relation to homosexuality is determined by section 149 of the Criminal Code of Canada. "Everyone who

Even the actual number of homosexuals in this country is difficult to determine. The FBI estimates that there are 100,000 to 150,000 homosexuals in the United States. The actual number is probably much higher.

and the United States is crowded in mystery, but the 948 Kinsley Report is generally accepted as the yardstick. The conclusions of the report were that four per cent of the U. S. male population

The story of a young, modern-day pioneer couple from Oregon who left the comforts of contemporary living to make their home in the raw Alaskan wilderness, in "Bush Country," Mon

[illegible]

IF IT'S TIRES
IT'S

[illegible]

and religious authorities discuss the problems of homosexuality in filtered interviews.

10:00: Channel 5: R 0 6 b e r l i n
Young is host for this Beal



Show, with André Previn, Earl
Wrightson and Lois Hunt.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 : Channel 4: It's a Small
World. Star Mickey describes

yon County."
9:30: Channels 2, 6: Canada 98
is a special documentary taking
a look at B.C.'s Fraser River.
9:30: Channels 2, 6: Festival
Performers and singers Davis

performers. **10:30: Channels 2, 6:** "Because They Are Different." This special documentary focuses on integration problems faced by pianist Dale Barlett and other

THURSDAY
1:30, Channel 5: "Your All-Time Favorite Songs." Dean Martin, Eydie Gorme and, trumpet, Peter Al Hirt headline this song-

8:30: Hands 2, 6: The Serial brings part 4 in *The Crowd of Steel*, the life story of Alexander Graham Bell.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: A once-famous actress making her

Canada's annual football splurge, the **GREY CUP**, will be covered starting at 6:30 a.m. The preview on this year's game starts at 9 a.m. The **GREY CUP** game will be broadcast on CBC radio and television starting at 10 a.m. All local times.

FRIDAY
8:30: Channel 5: "Parties to the Crime" on the Bob Hope Theatre, sees an ex-con and a veteran policeman trying to outwit each other.

TUESDAY
Sixties. "Rural poverty and ARDA. First of two shows about the Gaspé region of Quebec.

9:30: Channels 2, 6: Leopold brings "The Royal Family of the Rockies." A look at the busi-
ness empire built by John Brew-
ster in 1880.

8:30: Channels 2, 6: Danny
Kaye's guest is dancer Gwen
Follett.

10:00: Channel 4: NBC Follies
Kaye's guest is dancer Gwen
Follett.

Gwen are a husband and wife
bathing at breakfast.
10-00: Channels 2, 6: In this
special, one-hour edition of
Other Voices, legal, medical
caused the death of a jurist.

Other week night "Glowing"
lights are listed in order
of appearance as follows:

MONDAY 24 Hr.
1001; Channel 4; "Bush
1001" in the store; of five.

**TRANSISTOR RADIOS
REPAIRED** 24 Hr.
All Makes and Models.
Free Pickup and Delivery.
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**WINTER
IS ON**

THE WAY
BE READY WITH
THE RADIANT COMFORT OF

dimplex
ELECTRIC PANELS
 It's the perfect answer for that

\$46⁵⁰
Operating Costs
 as low as
\$2.00 monthly

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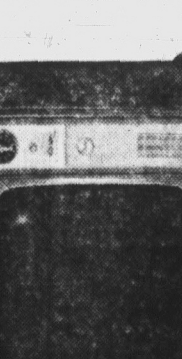


23" Console
24,000 Volts Picture Power
Only \$219.95 with Trade-

**YOUR CHOICE OF
ADMIRAL TV**

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Remote Control 16"
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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Druggists Want List Of Approved Firms

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia druggists today accused the Federal Food and Drug Directorate of refusing to supply a list of approved drug manufacturers.

Douglas A. Denholm, registrar of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association, said in a statement the organization has tried repeatedly to obtain a list of manufacturers who meet quality standards set by the directorate.

"The Food and Drug Directorate has refused to supply the information to the association," said the statement.

His comments were made after it was revealed in Ottawa that only 63 of 140 Canadian drug-manufacturing firms are rated by the directorate as acceptable suppliers of drugs for government use.

"The retail pharmacist, the principal supplier of drugs to the people of Canada, has a right to this information to assist him in the selection of drugs from reliable sources," said Dr. Denholm.

"It is in the interest of public safety that it be released."

TREE PLANTING

Ontario plants more than 40,000,000 trees annually on Crown land in the province.



NEW CHAIRMAN of the Vietnamese high national council is Le Van Thu, prominent lawyer. (AP Wirephoto)

WOULD IRON OUT PROBLEMS

Chamber Invites Eight to Talk Hospitals

Eight persons have been invited by a Chamber of Commerce committee to participate in a meeting on the hospitals controversy.

Invitations were sent last Tuesday by E. E. Chamberlin, chairman of the chamber's public affairs group, suggesting an early, private meeting which would be open to the press but not the public.

So far, one reply has been received, from Health Minister Eric Martin's secretary saying he is away. Mr. Chamberlin told chamber directors Friday. Other invitations went to D. M. Cox, deputy minister of hos-

pital insurance; Joseph Casey, chairman of the Royal Jubilee Hospital board; Lt.-Col. W. J. Mosedale, chairman of St. Joseph's board; Sister Mary Ann Celesta, administrator of St. Joseph's; George Masters, J. J. Boyd, president of Victoria Medical Society, and Mrs. Patricia Carr, president of the RN association in Greater Victoria.

Chamber directors agreed some of those invited might not attend if the meeting was open to the public, but such a gathering would be open to reporters.

Mr. Chamberlin said if three-quarters of the replies were negative, "we will have to take

off on another date." Date for the possible meeting, designed to bring all sides together so problems could be ironed out, won't be set until the replies are received.

CASH LOANS

\$50 up to \$5,000

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Garbage Cans

2 to a Customer

Rugged, galvanized leadware garbage cans, built to take a lot of abuse. Two side handles and a tight-fitting lid. A real bargain. **WOOLCO SALE PRICE**

2.31

Boys' Duffle Coats

Special Value

Canadian-made, quilt lined duffle coats of 100% DuPont nylon in deep grey or blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

5.00

Terpol Paint Thinner

Regularly 1.47

Terpol, a very effective home cleaner and paint thinner. Removes wax from hardwood floors and linoleum. Large gallon size.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

99¢

Pillow Slips

Special Value

Made by Wabasso of beautiful 160 count, extra fine cotton—and at a surprisingly low cost.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

93¢

Model Cars

Made to Sell at 2.29

Scale models of the most popular '64 model cars. Many custom features. This is a prized gift to any boy.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

99¢

Insulated Underwear

Regularly 14.95

Sportsmen! Keep warm whatever the weather in 100% cellulose filled, nylon quilted underwear, complete suit—tops and pants. Come in small, medium and large.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

11.97

Toilet Seats

Special Value

Solid molded seats with plastic hinges. Made in Canada in attractive colours of blue, pink, black and white.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

2.99

1/2 Slips and Panties

Regularly 1.64

Dainty, delectable lingerie in attractive white, red or black. Comes in small, medium and large.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

1.14

Windbreakers

Regularly 5.55

Strikingly styled men's windbreakers with self collar and cuffs. Iridescent colours of charcoal grey, brown and blue. Sizes 36 to 44.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

3.55
2 for 7.00

KENNER Easy Bake Oven

Made to Sell at 24.95

A wonderful toy for any little girl

Actually bakes cakes, cookies and biscuits with the heat of two ordinary light bulbs.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

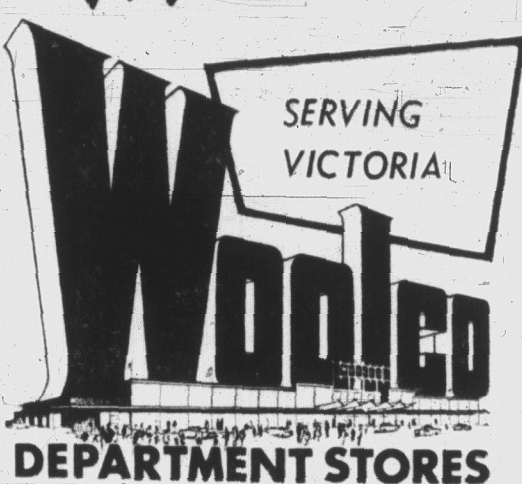
15.77

LADIES' 17-Jewel Watches

Lovely Swiss made, jewel movement watches. Shock proof and anti-magnetic.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

6.66



BARGAIN SPREE DAY MONDAY ONLY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CHOOSE IT THEN CHARGE IT

SPECIAL! Snow Suits

Regularly 7.77

100% nylon snow suits with fur-trimmed hood in your choice of blue or red. Sizes 2, 3 and 3x.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

3.99

Furnace Filters

Special Value

Fiberglass furnace filters with hexachlorophene for dust free healthy living. Filters come in 4 sizes, 16" to 20"

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

3 for 1.48

Auto Cushions

Regularly 2.49

Cool-Rite cushions as advertised in Life. 4 colours: red, blue, green and black. Can be used in car, home or office.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

1.76

Lionel Train Sets

Regularly 18.86

Famous Lionel h.o. scale model trains. Complete with power pack and ready to go.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

14.99

CHILDREN'S Stretch Slims

Regularly 1.77

Good quality stretch slims for children. Come in royal, red, black and brown in sizes 3 to 8.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

1.17

Cowboy Pants

Regularly 1.46

Ready to ride off into the sunset with his favourite TV hero in these lined cowboy pants of rugged construction. Sizes 2 to 6x.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

99¢

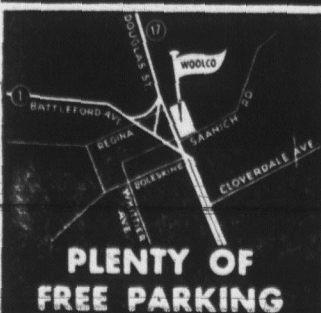
SEAMLESS NYLONS

First Quality

Beautiful seamless hose in fashionable Fall shades. Sizes 9 to 11.

WOOLCO SALE PRICE

28¢



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH RD.



Guaranteed Quality at DISCOUNT PRICES

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.Dial 385-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at FisgardShop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 till 9YOUR
CHRISTMAS TREE
STORE

MONDAY! Big savings throughout the store... Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

26% TO 58% OFF

LEATHER GLOVES—Kid or capeskin, black beige or brown, 3 and 4-button, 6 to 7 1/2. Reg. 6.98 to 10.98. Sale 3.99 to 6.99.

NYLON GLOVES—White and colors, double knit nylon wrist and bracelet length, 6 to 8. Reg. 2.50 and 3.98. Sale, pair 1.49.

NYLON LEOTARDS—Blue, green, red in sizes small and medium. Reg. 2.98. Sale, pair 1.99.

KNIT-HIGH HOSIERY—And over-knee styles, Helanca and nylon, fancy knit. Stretch 9-11. Reg. 2.98 and 3.98. Sale, pair 1.44.

ANKLE SOCKS—Navy brown and pastels. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Stretch 9-11. Reg. 1.98 and 2.98. Sale, pair 33¢ and 29¢.

SLIPPERS—Black beige and white. Leather soles with soles, 8, M, L. Reg. 1.98. Sale, pair 99¢.

NYLON HOSIERY—Beige or taupe, nylon mesh on plain, 4 1/2 to 10. Reg. 69¢. Sale, pair 33¢.

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

CHILDREN'S WEAR

SAVE 1/3

NYLON CAR COATS—Button front, blue collar, two pockets. Red, Royal 4-6 coll. Reg. 10.98. Sale 6.99.

SKI JACKETS—White or yellow nylon. Hidden hood. Zipper closing. 4-6. Reg. 9.98, 13 only. Sale 6.99.

BOYS' PULLOVERS—Red, brown, navy. Orion. V-neck. Long sleeve. 4-6. Reg. 3.98. Sale 2.99.

PUSH TOY ODDMENTS—Reg. 3.98 and 5.98. Sale 1.99.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BLAZERS—Navy and red. Melton cloth. 3-4. Reg. 3.98 and 5.98. Sale 2.49.

FRAM SUITS—Pique. Nylon. Quilt lining. Zipper closing. 3-4. Reg. 12.99. Sale 8.99.

GIRLS' SWEATERS—Orion in white, blue, pink, brown or navy. Pullovers and cardigans. 4 to 6. Reg. 2.98 and 4.98. Sale 1.99 to 2.99.

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Toyland Clearance

Save 25% to 40%

STEAM ENGINES—20 only, reg. 15.98. Sale 11.98.

METAL DESK AND CHAIR—8 only, reg. 13.98. Sale, set 10.48.

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT—13 only, reg. 3.98. Sale 2.99.

PEG DESK SET—12 only, reg. 7.98. Sale 5.98.

FRICTION TOYS—Assorted, 140 in all, reg. 9.98. Sale 6.2¢.

DOLL COVER SETS—34 only, reg. 2.49. Sale 2.32.

MINIFIGS—63 only, reg. 1.25. Sale 83¢.

BATTERY OPERATED TRACTORS—23 only, reg. 1.98. Sale 1.32.

FOLDING DESK SET—8 only, reg. 12.98. Sale 8.73.

REGAL BABY JUNE DOLLS—21 only, reg. 3.98. Sale 2.99.

PAJAMA DOLLS—11 only, reg. 3.98. Sale 2.99.

SWEETHEART, MIFIE and BABY DOLL—Assorted, 25 only, reg. 6.98. Sale 5.23.

DREAM DOLLS—12 only, reg. 8.98. Sale 6.73.

TRAP DRUM SET—16 only, reg. 3.88. Sale 2.91.

MICRONO—24 only, reg. 2.58. Sale 1.99.

TRAIN ACCESSORIES—(Including electric switch sets, trouble builder, cars, floodlight, towers, auto-coasting, scale, clock, electric buildings, fencing, track, etc.) 140 in all, reg. 2.58. Sale 1.99.

The BAY, toys, sporting goods, lower main

Dunlop Tires

10011—Dunlop Gold Seal Tubeless—2 only, reg. 19.98. Sale 14.98.

10012—Dunlop Gold Seal Tubeless—1 only, reg. 21.98. Sale 14.98.

10013—Dunlop Gold Seal Tubeless—1 only, reg. 21.98. Sale 14.98.

10014—Dunlop Gold Seal Tubeless—1 only, reg. 21.98. Sale 14.98.

10015—Dunlop Gold Seal Tubeless—1 only, reg. 21.98. Sale 14.98.

10016—Dunlop Gold Seal Tubeless—1 only, reg. 21.98. Sale 14.98.

10017—Dunlop Gold Seal Tubeless—1 only, reg. 21.98. Sale 14.98.

10018—Dunlop Gold Seal Tubeless—1 only, reg. 21.98. Sale 14.98.

10019—Dunlop Gold Seal Tubeless—1 only, reg. 21.98. Sale 14.98.

10020—Dunlop Gold Seal Tubeless—1 only, reg. 21.98. Sale 14.98.

CHINAWARE

SAVE 20% TO 60%

ASSORTED FIGURINE CANDLES—All Christmas motifs, 2 to 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Reg. 2 to 3 to 4 to 5 to 6 to 7 to 8 to 9 to 10 to 11 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 16 to 17 to 18 to 19 to 20 to 21 to 22 to 23 to 24 to 25 to 26 to 27 to 28 to 29 to 30 to 31 to 32 to 33 to 34 to 35 to 36 to 37 to 38 to 39 to 40 to 41 to 42 to 43 to 44 to 45 to 46 to 47 to 48 to 49 to 50 to 51 to 52 to 53 to 54 to 55 to 56 to 57 to 58 to 59 to 60 to 61 to 62 to 63 to 64 to 65 to 66 to 67 to 68 to 69 to 70 to 71 to 72 to 73 to 74 to 75 to 76 to 77 to 78 to 79 to 80 to 81 to 82 to 83 to 84 to 85 to 86 to 87 to 88 to 89 to 90 to 91 to 92 to 93 to 94 to 95 to 96 to 97 to 98 to 99 to 100 to 101 to 102 to 103 to 104 to 105 to 106 to 107 to 108 to 109 to 110 to 111 to 112 to 113 to 114 to 115 to 116 to 117 to 118 to 119 to 120 to 121 to 122 to 123 to 124 to 125 to 126 to 127 to 128 to 129 to 130 to 131 to 132 to 133 to 134 to 135 to 136 to 137 to 138 to 139 to 140 to 141 to 142 to 143 to 144 to 145 to 146 to 147 to 148 to 149 to 150 to 151 to 152 to 153 to 154 to 155 to 156 to 157 to 158 to 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Arthur Mayse

The other afternoon, this department observed Young Canada's Book Week by visiting Victoria Public Library, an institution which I and mine support through overdue book fines which, in yearly total, stagger the imagination.

Librarian Jack Lort wasn't available at the moment, so I joined a band of pilgrims from Bank Street Elementary School on a tour conducted by Mrs. Margaret Toakley, who assists in the children's department.

Mrs. Toakley in no way resembles the librarians of my early youth. These passed a child into the wonderland beyond their desks only after making sure his hands were clean, and warning him sternly against tearing pages.

When I looked on, she had assembled about 30 of the fittest Banks Streeters around her, and was reading to them from a thin volume with a picture on each page.

The kids listened unblinkingly and motionlessly, obviously enchanted. Even to children of our television age, being read to is a treat.

Our library people believe in catching 'em young. Library-joining age is as soon as a child can read. Then, with his parents' permission, and under expert but unobtrusive guidance, he's launched into the world of books.

Mrs. Toakley's story ended happily, to the satisfaction of all. She led the library's junior guests upstairs to a large, rectangular room dressed for Young Canada's Book Week. On slant-topped tables, children's books made a hollow square. All wore gay dust-jackets; the effect was floral.

We had time for a hasty browse. The display started with large, thin picture books, profusely and gorgeously illustrated. At the other extreme was fact and fiction for teen-agers of driving and dating age. I flipped through a novel for juveniles. It was well-written, and it did not condescend.

The lights dimmed. On a screen, slides pictured the adventures of a duck family.

Mr. Lort, his session with publisher's salesman ended, joined me in a back seat. The slides were made from book illustrations, he explained. The narrator was reading the book text.

While the show proceeded, I learned more about the modern librarian's approach to young readers.

★ ★ ★

In his reading, a child does not progress by exact levels. According to Jack Lort, he slips up and down the scale. The normal child, in fact, reads several grades higher than his age level, and two or three grades lower. He's constantly juggling and testing, reaching and retreating, in his journey out of childhood.

Girls read more fiction than boys. In their early or middle teens, each has developed fields of specialized interest. A 14-year-old girl may read the shelves dry of books on horses. A boy of like years will devour everything he can find on sport cars.

Both, at 16, may have switched interests; he, to science fiction and career books, she to historical or period fiction.

I asked Mr. Lort whether, in librarians' terms, television was friend or enemy.

"Friend," he replied promptly. "We find that television provides an incentive to the child reader. His interest is stimulated, his curiosity aroused, and very often he will turn to books for more and wider information."

Few of the library's junior cardholders drop out. When they're 14, if parents approve, they are allowed to invade the adult section.

"We start them young," said Mr. Lort, "and we keep them. Some of the university students who work here each summer have held library cards since they were in kindergarten."

★ ★ ★

The duck family's excursion ended. Teachers marshalled their charges. One very small girl with dachshund bangs darted to the picture books.

We drifted over to kibitz. Head bent, nose moving, she was scurrying in frantic haste through a literary confetti strewn floor.

Mouse.

LIBEL ACTION SETTLED

In its issue of Feb. 12, 1964, the Times carried a news item under the heading "Moves Planned Against Strike Leaders." This item made specific reference to J. McConachy in his capacity as business agent of the Boilermakers' Union.

Mr. McConachy instituted legal proceedings against the Times by reason of certain statements contained in said item. A financial settlement has now been reached and the action against the Times has been discontinued.

The Times now takes this opportunity to state that in publishing the article in question there was no intention on its part to cast any reflection whatsoever on Mr. McConachy's character or reputation, and the Times unreservedly withdraws any imputation which the article in question conveyed against Mr. McConachy, either as an individual or as a local labor leader and president of the Victoria Metal Trades Council.

ATTACKER OF DOCTOR JAILED

Kenneth Jay, of the YMCA, was sent to jail today for two years when sentenced for robbery with violence.

He earlier pleaded guilty to the assault on Dr. J. H. Moore, a former city coroner, at his home at 2941 Sea View.

Dr. Moore was attacked by a man who tried to get away with his doctor's bag containing drugs.

SAANICH ELECTIONS

13 in Race for 3 Seats

Thirteen candidates, including three incumbents, have now announced they will contest the Dec. 12 municipal election in Saanich.

Nine have already filed nomination papers, and the other four say theirs will be filed by the Nov. 30 noon deadline.

Incumbent councillors Joseph Casey, Leslie Passmore and Harold Todd have all filed.

So have salesman Don Mathison,

civil servant W. A. Noel, Lt.-Col. Harry Shergold, telephone technician Aubrey Squire, school teacher Pat Thomas, and school principal Alan Newberry.

Defeated reeveship candidate Ed Lum, fireman Ed Ball and car salesman Erling Olsson have also said they will run.

The 13 candidates are trying for three council seats. Several of them were defeated in the Oct. 24 byelection for reeve and one councillor.

Topics of the Day

The drive-in wicket of the B.C. Hydro Building, 820 Pandora, will be closed Dec. 4 and customers will pay their electricity bills inside the building.

The drive-in wicket is the only one of its kind in the city. It will be removed and the space it occupies used for customer parking.

A Hydro spokesman said the operation proved to be uneconomical as it was not used enough. There are about 30 electric bill pay stations throughout the city.

Victoria African Violet Club will hold its meetings the third Monday of each month, it was decided at a recent meeting of the group.

Next meeting of the new club will be Jan. 18, 1965.

Guest speaker at the last meeting was James Yates of Harborcrest Violet Nurseries who gave a talk and demonstration on "How to Plant a Leaf."

NEW HALL TO OPEN TONIGHT

Festivities to mark the opening of Prospect Lake Community Hall start at 7 tonight. Opening ceremonies will be conducted by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes with Saanich councillors and representatives of various community organizations in attendance.

The hall, built by 80 volunteers, is on Sparrow Road, a few yards east of the West Saanich Road intersection.

Garden City Horsemen's Club has postponed indefinitely its scheduled hunter trials Sunday at Beaver Lake Park.

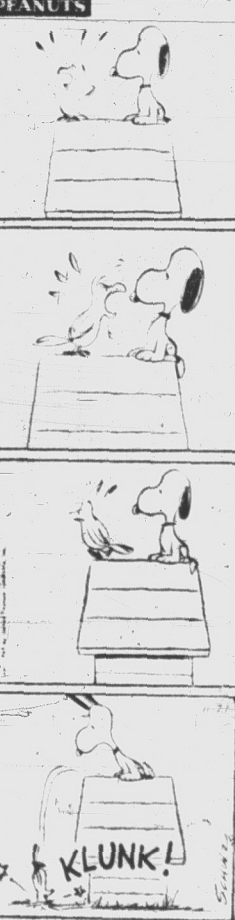
Report cards will be discussed at a meeting of Doncaster PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Victoria branch of the Kipling Society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Miss O. P. Wetherston, 637 Linden Ave.

McKenzie School PTA will hold a Dutch auction at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.



POLICEMAN'S BEST FRIEND is Mountie, the department's tracking dog, here showing off his technique for cornering a man.



Funeral Held For Veteran Of Two Wars

A private funeral service was held in Hayward's funeral chapel Friday for Major Harold C. Bipy, MBE, member of a well-known Victoria family, who died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday after a short illness.

Born and raised in Victoria, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bray and lived at 620 Foul Bay Road.

Major Bray, 66, was general staff officer in charge of security intelligence at Pacific Command Headquarters throughout the Second World War. For his services he was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in 1945.

In the First World War he lost an arm while serving overseas with the 47th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

SALESMAN Between the wars he was well known on Vancouver Island as chief salesman for Robin Hood Flour Mills, Ltd., and as a member of Uplands Golf Club.

Major Bray is survived by the widow (formerly Peggy) Humber; a son, Ronald, in Vancouver; a daughter, Mrs. Eric Hibbertson, Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Balcorn and Miss Doris Bray, Victoria, and Mrs. George Hodgson, Courtenay, B.C., and three grandchildren.

'Russia After K'

A review of Russia after Khrushchev will be given to University of Victoria Political Science Forum by Royal Roads history department professor Dr. William Rodney, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Paul Building.

Cadets Lose To Thieves

Nine Royal Roads cadets lost a total of \$197 when their dressing room was rifled as they played hockey at Memorial Arena Friday night.

City police said the dressing room was left unlocked while the cadets were on the ice. Their wallets containing personal papers as well as the money, were stolen.

CITY SERVICE CLUB WOODED BY DR. LOTTA

For Some—A Dollar; For Others—Slow Death Cheated

By TERRY IZZARD

Feeling peckish? Tummy grumbling? Don't worry; there's bound to be something in the refrigerator.

Nothing you fancy? Ah well... hamburger.

What's a dollar? Two packs of cigarettes, or a rye and ginger, or a coffee a day for a week and a half.

For others it is four months' food.

Food which means the difference between life and death.

Food which means the difference between simple hunger and sheer starvation.

before. And she intends to go on telling it just as long as her persuasive musical voice holds out.

Her name is known to many.

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova.

"Every dollar given can produce four months' Canadian milk for one child or barley for 15 days."

These rations of milk eke out to little Korean children are the equivalent of our own main meal, said Dr. Hirschmanova.

She carried her listeners across the world to a tiny South Korean town.

He is three. Since early morning he has done nothing but wait.

Eventually he knows his mother will climb the mountain after a day carrying water.

If all goes well, she will bring him a few grains of food. It will not be much.

must spend a sleepless night dreaming of the tiny meal he ate the day before.

Not surprising, the suicide rate is on the up and up. The unlucky few who are stopped in time fight in hospital for the privilege of dying.

These people do not want pity.

What they want is work and friendship at this crucial point in South Korea's history.

DOG PATROL ON A QUIET NIGHT

Their Job: To Sniff Out Criminals

The man in the military-style uniform and brown riding breeches pointed to the only door in the darkened street where a light still showed.

"If there are any hoods in town, they'll be in that place," he said.

Dogmaster George Barr of the Victoria police department was showing me the sights of the city—the ones that are not pointed out to tourists.

Each night, as darkness falls, he packs two dogs into the back of a wine-colored, unmarked station wagon and begins a 100-mile patrol.

I went with him Friday night to get a police dog's eye view of Victoria.

Nothing much happened—it was what police call a "slow night." But we were still kept so busy that both times we sat down to eat we had to get up, leaving our food on the plate.

We started at 8:30. My presence made the dogs uneasy at first. They whined in the back until he told them to be quiet.

He started with the police department a year ago. Before then he had handled dogs for five years.

One of his dogs, Mountie, is six years old and will be retired in a year or two. George has been training the other one, Guy, 18 months, to take Mountie's place.

We drove downtown, through Chinatown and into the desolate Songhees Industrial Reserve. George let out the dogs to run beside the car as we drove around the deserted warehouses. I looked at the speedometer. We were doing 30 mph and the dogs were keeping up.

Tooted Horn

He said he would show me what the dogs can do. He let them run away, then tooted the horn twice. They came bounding back at the sound.

He pulled out his ring of keys, let Guy sniff and then threw the keys away. Guy found them after a bit of sniffing around and brought them back.

The exhibition stopped when the radio buzzed into life. "City to Car 15." That was us.

We were on our way to Mayfair Shopping Plaza. Two youths had turned in a false fire alarm.

By the time we got there, after making our way through heavy traffic, the police had given up looking for the youths but I learned something more about the dogs.

No matter how fast you drive you have to drive smoothly and take it easy on the corners, said George. Otherwise the dogs get sick. By 9:30 we were on Pandora near Oak Bay and had checked a couple of spots where youths gather.

George said about 75 per cent of his calls involve young people. One call came through on several youths tearing up a fence on Oscar Street.

Youths Gather

We were told to go to Cook because that was where the youths would likely run. At Cook and Mackenzie we met Constable Jim Ramsay. We circled the block while he spoke to some passers-by. There was no sign of the troublemakers.

We stopped in the middle of the block and turned off the car lights. The young dog knew something was up and started to whine. The old one just lay there quietly.

We went further south to Fox Bay Cemetery.

"There's been vandalism here recently," said George. But there was no sign of life as we drove through, our lights illuminating grey headstones and the occasional wreath on a grave.

TURN SENTIMENTALITY INTO A WARM GIFT

Men: Wanted—Old trousers. Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova appealed to Victoria men Friday to hunt out their worn pants and give them to the Unitarian Service Association.

"Most men keep an old pair for purely sentimental reasons. To other people abroad they could be of great use."

She also appealed to Victoria women to turn out the old trunk and hunt up cast-offs. Items should be sent to the association, in care of 1117 Wharf Street.

10:15—"Car 15, Go to Uncle Jake's on Pandora." It's a new place—a discotheque room—and some youths were trying to get in that the manager wanted kept out.

By DESMOND BILL

There was a crowd of teen-agers on the sidewalk when we arrived.

"George," said Constable Ken Horsman, "get the sidewalk cleared, will you?"

George brought out Mountie, put on a leash and walked down the sidewalk. The sidewalk cleared.

Someone mistook George for a home guard patrol and it seemed to annoy him. He doesn't wear police insignia and he said this is always happening.

Serious

Out to the Songhees Reserve again to exercise the dogs, I noticed George was always dead serious with them. He said it would confuse them if he let them play one minute and expected them to obey his orders the next.

"They're not pets. They're working dogs."

He showed me how they check a warehouse for a prowler.

The dogs were out of sight and at least 150 feet away. George lightly slipped his thigh with his open hand. The dogs came running up.

"It's what is called a silent signal," he said.

The night slipped away. There was a burglar alarm at Page the Cleaner. It turned out to be false but it took half an hour to check it out. There was a disturbance at a downtown leaf parlor. More time was taken up with an insecure door at a lumber company.

At 2:40 a.m. we sat down to eat in an all-night restaurant. Just as the waitress brought the food, George was called to the telephone. The call was from the station. We left and the waitress, who is used to this when serving George, put our plates in an oven.

The call turned out to be about a woman who thought there was a prowler looking in her window. Police took one look and knew no prowler was tall enough to be able to see in.

False Alarm

We went back to our bacon and eggs.

We started to eat and there was another telephone call.

This was about a burglary at a service station. But it, too, turned out to be false—only a window inadvertently left open.

George was complaining of indigestion as we headed for James Bay. At a motel there was no sign of the night clerk so George got out and found him before we continued on.

Towards 3 a.m. we went to Beacon Hill and let the dogs out for a run. As always

\$10,415 Raised By Sale Of TB Seals

Sale of TB Christmas Seals has raised \$10,415 to date in Greater Victoria, campaign chairman, Mrs. J. V. Kimmitt, announced today.

More than 29,000 letters of appeal containing the Christmas Seals were mailed to Greater Victorians earlier this month.

Persons who want seals, or who wish to contribute to the campaign, can call at the fund drive's headquarters, 1902A Fort St. or telephone 382-4422.

George tested their obedience. The radio crackled less often, now and the streets were beginning to be deserted.

Then a call came for the paddy wagon to go to a club. George headed over. Two detective-constables in plain clothes, Murray MacArthur and Ted James, were standing on the street talking to two young men.

We sat and watched. The wagon came, picked up the two youths, there was a wave of the hand from Det. Cons. MacArthur and we went on.

The radio was silent for long periods now.

George kept on circling around the city. "I'm afraid you didn't pick a good night," he said. "Nothing much doing."



GEORGE BARR
1 year on job

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1964—PAGE 21

OAK BAY ISSUE

Apartment Fight Looms In Election

A determined election battle in Oak Bay next month hinges on a Supreme Court decision over council's rezoning of waterfront land for apartments.

Zoning opponents—who object to the reclassification of former Merston property on Beach Drive—are looking for a council candidate who will vote against rezoning if the question arises again.

An application will go before B.C. Supreme Court Dec. 31 seeking the reversal of council's rezoning action in October.

Lawyer Edwin Popham filed the application on behalf of neighboring residents Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Massey Golden, who have the support of others.

The three members of council whose terms expire Dec. 31 are among those who voted 5-2 in favor of rezoning from single family residential to commercial apartment use.

This was the legal minimum margin required for a change of zoning. If ratepayers elect one candidate dedicated to the defeat of a second rezoning bylaw, and the previous opponents on council remain opposed, the bylaw can't pass.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay Board of Trade has reaffirmed to council its support of the rezoning.

A general meeting of the board is called for Wednesday to enable the executive to explain reasons for their endorsement of the proposed apartment complex slated for the Merston property.

First steps of the project have already been taken with demolition of the Merston home.

Two groups of citizens—Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association and the Association of Women Electors—have set Dec. 9 for an all-candidates campaign meeting in the municipal hall.

Ask The Times

Q. What organization was founded in the American Salon in Victoria on Aug. 5, 1858? P.P.

A. Victoria Fire Department.

Q. In St. John's Anglican church on Quadra they have a Red Ensign on the left of the church and on the right, a white flag with a red cross and four green maple leaves. What does this flag represent? M. E. K.

A. The flag you have described is the official flag of the Anglican Church of Canada.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Principal to Speak

John Holt, principal of Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary School, will address Belmont Elizabeth Fisher Schools Association Monday at 8 p.m. at Belmont Senior Secondary School.

KODAK

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



The engagement is announced of Constance Melba Loverin, daughter of Mrs. Arnold Loverin of Newington, Ont., and the late Mr. Loverin, to Mr. John Alexander Murdoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch, 2240 Beach Drive. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church. Rev. A. C. Calder will officiate. (Chevron Studio.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Investigate Yourself for Real Reason of Fatigue

Are you tired all of the time, 156 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Lowman
sinuses or tonsils or constipation or some low grade infection.

Low blood pressure can make you feel tired. So can malnutrition or too little sleep or exercise. Worry can absolutely exhaust you! Negative and unhappy emotions such as envy, jealousy and hate can take the zip out of life. Boredom can probably make you more tired than anything else.

Eye strain can make you tired. Sometimes this is due to poor lighting, or maybe you need glasses. Any bad working conditions such as chairs or desks which are too high or too low can lead to fatigue. Fallen arches can make you tired. Clipping about on high heels all day will do the same.

A mattress which is too soft or too hard or lumpy or swayed back will affect the quality of your sleep and cause weariness. Friction with your family or those you work with will sabotage energy.

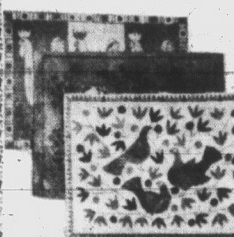
Lack of organization in your life, dashing off in all directions at once, will lead to hecticness and fatigue.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Pep" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number

at Bridgman's...

Gifts of Distinction

SWEDISH PLACE
MATS and WALL
HANGINGS



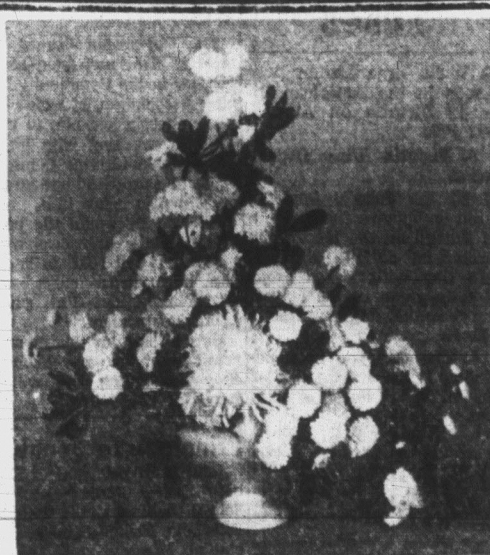
Made from hand-printed linen and woven in eye-catching designs, these make thoughtful gifts at modest price.

Place Mats, each \$1
Wall Hangings, from
\$1.25 to \$1.95

"The Wedgwood Shop"



China • Crystal • Gifts
811 Government St. Phone EV 3-0821



HAEGER POTTERY
IDEAL FOR YOUR

Christmas LIST

This versatile pottery is in an excellent selection of colors and shapes... bowls, vases, pedestal vases, planters and jardinières. Purchase it separately or complete with handsome floral or plant arrangement.

Support your KIWANIS PORCHLIGHT CAMPAIGN
Monday, November 30th.

ballantyne's

TELEX - E.T.D.A.
Phone EA-4455
900 Douglas Street

SHOPPING GUIDE

Score 'Hole-in-One' With Golfer's Gifts

By Penny Saver

Is there a golf "nut" in your family? There is in mine! In fact, there are several—male and female—so the obvious gifts for them at Christmas is something for their hobby.

While shopping for such items, I found the most complete line of wooden drivers ranging in size from 5 to 15. Handles are in lengths to fit any "swing" and are "almost guaranteed not to break if wrapped around a tree in white-hot anger." Drivers range in price from \$13.95 to \$22.95.

Another handy item to carry along on a rainy day is a golf umbrella. Most of the new golf bags are equipped with a slot to hold one of these practical protectors. They are multi-striped and about five feet long. Umbrellas are easily used, too. Unsnap the catch, press a button and "zip"—they're open!

When out on a golf course on a windy day, an enthusiast is apt to catch a cold or sore throat. This ruins his game and his chance to play for another three weeks.

One way to beat this problem is a golfer's "dickie". This is like a casual sports dickey but is reinforced to protect the neck. It has a "turtle-neck" collar and a zipper running the length of the front. Price is \$1.88.

Are you in a "sand-trap" trying to find gifts for the family golfers? Give Penny a call at 323-3131 and ask her to bail you out.

WIPER'S ORIGINAL PARTY MINTS

Gift-boxed and mailed to you or your friends
Canada—3 boxes, postpaid \$3.25
U.S.A.—3 boxes, postpaid \$3.40
(This Pays All Charges)
Personal Cheque May Accompany Order

THE ENGLISH SWEET SHOP

"THE SWEETEST SHOP IN TOWN"
738 YATES STREET Near the Odeon

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

22 Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 21, 1964



"I've been testing the old theory this evening... Did my absence make your heart grow fonder?"

CLUB CALENDAR

Royal Jubilee Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., nurses' residence, Richmond Rd.

Autumn tea and bazaar, Brentwood United Church Women, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., church hall, West Saanich Rd.

OPEN BOWLING

ANYTIME 5 PINS
10 PINS
Phone for Reservations
Mayfair Lanes, 386-3461

be feminine
... with fabrics

from

London Silk

1433 DOUGLAS ST.

EV 2-1125

FOR PORTABLE APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ABC ELECTRIC

"A good place to know about"

It's also a good place to know about when purchasing an appliance such as a vacuum cleaner or floor polisher. If you are considering such a purchase at this time just check how much you really know about the particular make and model you are thinking of. For instance—do you really know the answers to these questions?

"Will it really meet my particular cleaning need?" ABC Electric knows!

"Is it Canadian-made—or imported?" ABC Electric knows!

"If warranty service is needed, will it be readily available?" ABC Electric knows!

"When I need replacement parts in, say 5 or 10 years time, will I be able to get them easily and economically?" ABC Electric knows!

"Is it priced right, and are the trade-in, time-purchase contract, warranty, etc., fair and generous enough—or could I perhaps, do better?" ABC Electric knows!

YES! ABC Electric knows because ABC Electric are vacuum cleaner experts. They know the vacuum cleaner business better than anyone in town. Before you buy any cleaner or polisher check with ABC Electric. You'll be glad that you did!

ABC ELECTRIC

821 FORT STREET PHONE EV 4-3113

Franchised Distributor and Authorized Service Depot for
ROYAL HOOVER REGINA ETC.

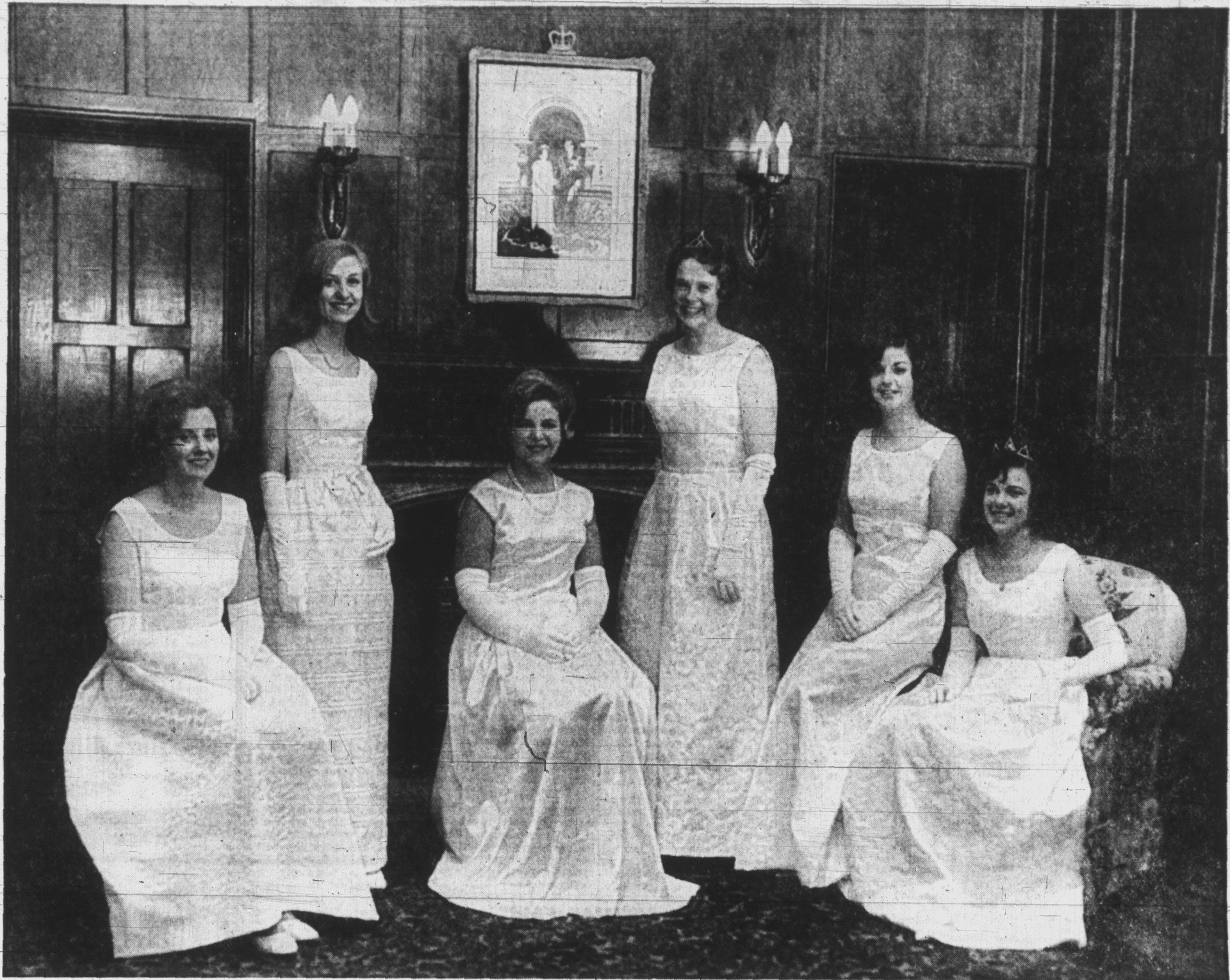
Parts and Service for All Makes



Gibson's

708 VIEW STREET, Thru to Douglas

This Year's Debutantes



These are very special days for the 12 young ladies who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at the Debutante Ball, to be held under the sponsorship of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island at the Empress Hotel next Friday evening. Six of them are pictured in the hotel's royal suite which they visited follow-

ing a dress rehearsal this week. They are, left to right: Miss Jill Patricia Mary Winnett, daughter of Commodore H. A. Winnett, RCN, and Mrs. Winnett; Miss Jane Hayes, daughter of Capt. W. P. Hayes, RCN, and Mrs. Hayes; Miss Jennifer Mary Dutton, daughter of Capt. R. W. Dutton and Mrs. Dutton; Miss Gail Marie Lineham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Lineham, 1036 Joan Crescent; Miss Gillian Stirling, daughter of Rear-Admiral Michael G. Stirling, RCN, and Mrs. Stirling; Miss Susan Lynne Smythe, daughter of Capt. A. F. Smythe and Mrs. Smythe.



On the threshold of their social debut, Victoria's debutantes were fascinated when they discovered the two chairs, set aside by the Empress Hotel, to be used only by royalty during official receptions. Seen sitting in the "royal chairs" are Miss Elizabeth Mary Diane Wade and Miss Janice Dixon,

second and fourth from left. They are the daughters of Councillor W. J. J. Wade and Mrs. Wade, Cmdr. Gar Dixon and Mrs. Dixon. Rounding out this pre-debut portrait are, left to right: Miss Frances Vivian Sands, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. Percy J. Sands, RCN, and Mrs. Sands; Miss Judith Ann Fielder,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fielder; Miss Karen Jean Hewitt, daughter of Mr. J. W. Hewitt, Montreal, and granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Victoria; Miss Patricia May Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Barker.

Photos by:
BILL HALKETT

Arranged by
PAT DUFOUR
Women's Editor

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER
A hat for every costume, every occasion . . .

One of our loved ones recently acquired a pet of a suit . . . in one of those color combinations that almost defy description . . . "But where on earth am I going to find a hat to go with it?" she asked us . . . Well, naturally, we replied "Miss Frith's" . . . because we know their claim to having the biggest millinery collection in Western Canada is no idle boast . . . and sure enough, we were vindicated . . . She wore her suit . . . and came out with a chapeau that's sheer perfection . . . looks as if it were custom-made . . . in exactly the right shades . . . So if you've a similar problem, take heart . . . Miss Frith's have the answer . . . We spent an enjoyable hour this week admiring the new cocktail and dressy hats . . . Turbans, pillboxes and crisply brimmed hats, in beautiful shaded brocades and lames, certainly belie their small price tags . . . mostly around \$10.98 . . . New arrivals just being unpacked are made entirely of draped nylon net . . . luscious colors, either shaded or artfully combined . . . very flattering and just the thing for dressing up a plain suit or frock . . . If you've always longed for a tunk hat . . . these are some beauties on sale for \$39.88 . . . regularly up to \$54 . . . Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas Street, EV 3-4612.

Racy, offhand shapes like hoods, bonnets, suede babushkas . . . are characteristic of English millinery for winter . . .

The stuff that dreams are made of . . .

We were stopped in our tracks in front of Wilson's window earlier this week . . . by the most utterly beautiful dressing gown we've ever laid eyes on . . . heavy turquoise satin wrap around with padded roll circling collar, down front and all around the billowing skirt . . . which sways out like a hoop when you walk around in it! . . . To us it was sheer heaven . . . the epitome of luxury and femininity . . . There's just the one of these gowns . . . it will fit a size 12 or 14 . . . and costs \$95 . . . And how we envy the lucky woman who finds it . . . down from the stratosphere to something more generally accessible, Wilson's have some very smart new Lady Hatty away tailored shirts in red, blue or green paisley design . . . They fit marvellously . . . and of course we don't need tell you about Viyella's warmth and washability . . . \$14.95 . . . To wear with slims, there are some new long-sleeved overblouses in the most intriguing designs . . . One has European capital cities . . . others have marine motif, hunting scenes . . . old French automobiles . . . horses . . . No need to think up conversational gambits when you're wearing one of these . . . they'll amuse you and intrigue your audience . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, EV 3-7177.

Predicted fashions for 21st century woman: gaily patterned-tights, thigh-length pleated tops.

Dainty footwear for after dark . . .

When the Messrs. Munday, pere et fils, were in the East early last month, they had a spree of beautiful shoe buying . . . the first results of which have now arrived in the form of really pretty evening shoes . . . to underline the season's elegant evening wear . . . There's a fine black nylon mesh sling pump covered with silver, or gold, embroidery . . . slender illusion heel of silver or gold which also forms the collar and sling strap . . . Incidentally, this strap is also elasticized at the back so it won't slip off your heel. But if you don't like slings, this model also comes with closed back, daintily open sides . . . A similar shoe in plain gold or silver mesh . . . These are by D'Antonielli, and cost \$21.95 . . . Most of the evening shoes have illusion heels, but if you crave a real spike, there's a gold or silver lame by Libertini at \$14.95 . . . Some elegant black suedes with open sides . . . satin or gros-grain trims . . . ditto in closed shoes . . . You'll probably find that gold, silver or black will fill most of your evening shoe needs . . . but if you do want a shoe to match your gown, there's a nice plain pump in white, sole, which takes beautifully to dyeing . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas Street, EV 3-221.

Wear a beauty spot . . . a little heart, star or cloverleaf.

Fashions for daytime and evening . . .

This we must tell you right off the bat: chic is not synonymous with expensive . . . Hence you should not hesitate to drop in at Sebastian . . . Victoria's chic new dress shop . . . and see their exciting collection . . . Everything from knits to ball gowns . . . and what's more, these don't cost the world! . . . We saw some really stunning evening gowns and cocktail dresses when we were in the other day . . . A full-length turquoise and gold brocade has a swept back, elegant simple lines that would make any woman feel like a duchess . . . A long pink crepe trimmed with crystal beading has a loose back panel billowing out in train effect . . . Quite stunning, and only \$69.50 . . . A black dinner dress that's a smash has sheath skirt, high empire waist and jet beading trim . . . Long black evening skirts in velvet or silk knit . . . \$20 and \$29.95 respectively . . . Could be teamed with a sequin or lace top . . . also to be found at Sebastian . . . or in fact, any pretty blouse you happen to own . . . The cocktail dresses are gay . . . and of course, short . . . One of four tiers of black lace . . . spaghetti straps . . . Another has ostrich feathers around the hem . . . If you want something really lovely . . . and not too expensive . . . visit . . . Sebastian, 778 Fort Street, 385-4151.

We've discovered most men don't like the patterned or textured stockings which are high style this season.

Perfumes from near and far . . .

One of our favorite spots in town is the perfume and cosmetic alcove at Douglas Pharmacy . . . because you not only find your old favorites here . . . but so many other delightful scents and toiletries that are just not obtainable elsewhere . . . We hope you're being smart and getting some of your Christmas shopping done now . . . you'll find so many nice things at Douglas Pharmacy . . . Their new soaps and cologne from Spain . . . Flor de Blason and Maja, by Myrurgia . . . are sweetly scented, very attractively packaged, and not expensive . . . for instance, a box with two cakes of soap and a bottle of cologne is only \$2.50 . . . A very nice box of dusting powder is \$3 . . . They've a new shipment of those very popular Hawaiian perfumes which everyone who's ever visited The Islands is mad about . . . A new fragrance from Jean Patou called "Caline" . . . light and yet provocative . . . in perfume and cologne (keep this in mind when writing your own letter to Santa) . . . Any teen-ager on your list will adore the dainty pin curl bottle . . . frilly lace and nylon in pastel colors . . . big enough to cover all those rollers . . . ditto the king-size shower caps lined with terry cloth . . . Douglas Pharmacy, 1672 Douglas Street, 385-1541.

For evenings at home . . . wide-legged brocade pyjamas, sleeveless at the top and cuffed with fur at the bottom . . . by Scaszi.

They're specialists in appliance service . . .

It all began with an electric percolator . . . so ancient they don't even make them any more . . . and we literally scoured the city looking for a part to replace the broken thingamabob inside . . . Much head shaking . . . pointed suggestions that we forget the whole thing and invest in a new appliance . . . until fate led us into the A.B.C. Electric . . . Would you believe it, they didn't turn a hair? . . . Simply disappeared into the back of the shop and emerged with a spare part that was close as no matter . . . and our old faithful has been perking coffee merrily ever since! . . . Meanwhile, we've beaten a path to A.B.C. Electric's door with other electrical articles that weren't functioning up to scratch . . . all of which we've received back not only repaired, but cleaned and polished and obviously endowed with a new lease on life! . . . A.B.C. Electric's slogan is "A good place to know about" . . . and truer words were never spoken! . . . We learned that they'll repair "anything that runs on 110 volts and that you can carry" . . . which means just about all the smaller appliances we use in our homes . . . and of course lamps and such . . . So if you've anything that needs fixing, don't just put it aside or throw it away . . . take it into . . . A.B.C. Electric, 821 Fort Street, EV 4-3133.

The "old look" in luggage and handbags is the new look in Paris. Leather is especially treated to make it appear beaten up!

Here's happy family living . . .

Last week we ran into a lady who once considered renting an apartment at Christie Point . . . but for some reason didn't go through with it . . . Says she's been regretting it ever since . . . especially since the particular suite that took her fancy is now happily occupied by someone else . . . However, there are a number of choice suites available at the moment . . . notably the two- and three-bedroom suites in family blocks, where children are not only welcomed but catered to! . . . For instance, there's a flourishing kindergarten for the pre-school-agers . . . A monthly free baby clinic for checkups and shots . . . Several well-equipped playgrounds . . . all on the property . . . and an excellent school within five minutes' walk . . . Reliable baby-sitters always available on the spot! . . . As for the suites themselves, they're roomy and attractive . . . each has a lovely view . . . living room, dining room, included . . . free automatic laundry facilities . . . Two-bed, room suites start at \$100 . . . three-bedroom apartments with 1½ baths are \$135 a month . . . Being curious by nature, we've visited other apartment developments . . . and can tell you quite honestly there just isn't anything that comes close to equalling Christie Point for value, convenience and beauty of location . . . Christie Point Apartments, 2891 Craigowan Road, 385-0644.



"Thanks, Shirley!" This seems to be in William Kapteyn's mind as he shows his model, Shirley Foose, the trophy he won for her prize-winning coiffure. He describes the style as being "like the waves of an ocean, cresting at the top, and easily changed into a hairdo suitable for the office." (Robin Clarke photo.)

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Contest Disrupts Quiet of Hotel

Tea hour at the Empress Hotel is usually a time of quiet dignity, hushed voices and soft music.

Last Sunday, this picture was shattered . . . pretty girls in full-length formal gowns or short, gay party frocks . . . with their hair in curlers . . . were seen going from the Georgian Lounge to elevators and newstand. The Hairdressers Association of B.C. was holding the Victoria district annual demonstration, contests, coloring clinic, forum and lessons.

A recent survey tells us that three out of every 10 Canadian women color their hair but in the crowded Georgian Lounge I imagine the ratio was nine tinted heads out of 10.

Restricted to licensed beauty operators and their models the room was a sea of pastel blondes, burnished red heads and sooty brunettes: every head shampooed to glistening brightness and waiting for the exciting adventure of being "done" by the most competent stylists in Victoria.

Immediately after lunch, combs and scissors started to

fly as the competitors vied for honors in the hair-shaping contest. Longish, somewhat unruly heads took on the new swinging discotheque look.

The winning cut, executed by Mr. Deszo Hajnal, had the long side curves sweeping toward the mouth corners. The hair plunged into a deep V at the nape and there was a full bang fringe at the brow. Very French and fresh, it was easily converted to a dressy evening coiffure by the addition of a top knot of tumbling curls.

Second place went to Carol Johnston and third to Renate Hisecks. Excitement mounted as the three Vancouver judges, Mr. Lawrence, Emilio and Mario, called finalists to their places for the highlight event of the day.

Eliminations in the open styling contest had taken place in the morning and now we were faced with ten finalists. Given exactly 45 minutes to brush and comb heads which had been set earlier in the day, each contestant worked in complete silence.

No hairpieces were permitted and the judges watched with attentive eyes as each style was created. The styles were all swept high in the elaborate fashion used in competition.

There were no brunettes and only one red-head . . . the balance of the models had their hair tinted in pastel hue. The line of the hair is more visible when fashioned on a light head.

It was my great pleasure to present the trophies . . . first a replica of the district trophy to last year's winner, George Molnar. This year's winner was William Kapteyn shown in today's picture with his lovely model Shirley Foose. In second place was Tibor Urangi and his model Marianne. Placing third was John Van Amstel, whose model was Anne Marie.

Between the swinging Discotheque look and the extremely elaborate evening coiffures is the new, shorter, curlier, prettier, hairdo that will place our women among the world's most well-groomed.

"CHRISTMAS FAIR"

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild, Oak Bay
SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 2 P.M.
New Parish Hall, Elgin Road



BIRKS TRADE - IN WATCH SALE

For One Week Only
Nov. 23 to 30

BIRKS will allow a larger than usual trade-in allowance for any old watch regardless of age, make or condition, on the purchase of a new watch.

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Full trade-in will be allowed for the old watch if brought in after Christmas.

See BIRKS Selection of Watches
by these famous Swiss makers

	Men's	Ladies'
ETERNA	from 100.00	from 75.00
OMEGA	from 79.50	from 85.00
LONGINES	from 110.00	from 95.00
WITTNAUER	from 39.95	from 34.95
ROLEX	from 79.95	from 109.95
BIRKS RIDEAU	from 16.95	from 18.95

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY

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706-708 YATES STREET
EV 2-4241

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

DEAR ABBY . . .

Strictly Business!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee with two teen-aged children. For the past six months I have been seeing a lot of a man who is also my financial advisor. He has been like a father to my children. He is married and has three children of his own. Ours is a platonic relationship and nothing more. He spends many evenings in my home, and quite often it is 2 and 3 a.m. before we realize it. I would not want to cause him any trouble at home, but he has told me that he didn't have much of a marriage before he met me so I shouldn't feel guilty. If I suggest that we talk business only at his office, he'll be hurt. And besides, I would miss him terribly. Yet when I think of his wife and family my conscience bothers me. Can you advise me?
NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Give this "platonic relationship" another six months and it will be another of those "it-just-happened" affairs. See him at his office. The kind of business that finds a married "advisor" lounging around a divorcee's home at 2 and 3 a.m. can lead to moral bankruptcy.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps in his underwear, but that's not my problem. Sometimes if he can't sleep he will go into the living room and watch television and then he falls asleep on the couch. Our daughter came home late with a date one night and when she turned on the light in the living room, there was Pa asleep on the couch in his underwear! You can imagine how embarrassed my daughter was. He reads your column, Abby, so maybe if you said that some people should have a little more respect for other people, it might help.
LOUISVILLE

DEAR LOUISVILLE: On the nights your daughter has a date, impress on your husband the importance of sleeping in his own bed. If he's really bull-headed, buy him a nice pair of pajamas and try to get him to wear them. Or would he rather provide his daughter with a good

excuse for not coming home at all?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A TORN DAUGHTER": The only way to "handle" senile parents is to love them, love them, love them. No matter what they say or do, assure them that they are loved and respected. That is what they need most because their sometimes hostile and unlovable behavior has lost for them the ability to command love and respect and they miss it.

It isn't easy to hear one's own mother curse you, or accuse you of stealing her shoes, her money, or anything else she herself has misplaced, or hidden. Elderly people often lose, misplace or "hide" things, and because they

can't face the painful fact that they are losing their memories, they blame others. I know you can't always take a hysterical mother in your arms when she is cursing you, or even trying to strike you, but when you realize that she will have forgotten everything in five minutes, how can you but disregard it? Try harder not to hear her accusations, and to answer them all with, "I love you, Mama. Remember, I love you."

A. Clinton
Chatton, O.D.
Optometrist
1010 Broad St. EV 6-1010

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For a Diamond Gift at a saving, see Birks large selection of Estate Jewellery.

Listed below are just a few
of the many pieces to choose from

	Replacement Value	SELLING PRICE
Diamond Solitaire Ring, yellow gold mounting	\$550.00	\$366 ⁵⁰
Diamond 3-Stone Ring, white gold mounting	\$190.00	\$126 ⁵⁰
Men's Diamond Single Stone Ring, yellow and white gold mounting	\$425.00	\$283 ⁵⁰
Diamond Solitaire Ring, white gold mounting	\$3250.00	\$2165 ⁰⁰
Single Stone Diamond Ring, white gold mounting with 1 large diamond and 2 small diamonds	\$1500.00	\$1000 ⁰⁰
Sapphire and Diamond Ring, platinum mounting, 1 blue sapphire and 28 diamonds	\$2000.00	\$1333 ⁰⁰
Diamond Single Stone Ring, platinum mounting, 1 large diamond and 6 small diamonds	\$825.00	\$550 ⁰⁰
One Diamond and Pearl Set Orchid Design Brooch	\$450.00	\$300 ⁰⁰
One Diamond Set Heart-Shape Pendant, white gold	\$300.00	\$200 ⁰⁰
One Diamond Set Maple Leaf Brooch, white gold	\$1000.00	\$665 ⁰⁰

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at a Marked Saving!

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BIRKS
JEWELLERS

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mainland Reception

On Monday, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where they will attend a reception given by M. Jacques Boon, consul-general of Belgium, in the social suite of the Hotel Vancouver. The following evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner in Government House honoring Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, RGN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Stirling.

Hear Vows

Out-of-town guests who travelled to Victoria to hear marriage vows exchanged between Miss Dorothy Margaret Dohm and Mr. Larry James Stark this afternoon were Mrs. A. Newall, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Drummond of Kamloops, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kokura of Port Alberni, B.C.; and Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dohm and Miss Mary Piche, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hyde and Miss Margaret Hyde, all of Haney, B.C.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Allen, 969 Greenridge Crescent, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Frances Jean, to Mr. Donald Holmes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holmes of Haney, B.C. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, December 23, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Rev. L. McLan officiating.

Entertained

Co-workers of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, gathered in the Helmcken Road home of Mrs. B. Spotswood recently to honor Miss Patricia L'Amie who is retiring as commandant's secretary at the college. The honor guest was presented with a set of matching luggage. Those attending included Mrs. F. Holt, Mrs. E. Holmes, Mrs. F. Jones, Mrs. M. Broadley, Mrs. R. Fisher, Mrs. M. Robinson, Mrs. V. Charles, Mrs. E. Fleming, Mrs. D. Alexander, Mrs. K. Emsley, Mrs. O. Pimlott, Mrs. J. Ridings, Mrs. S. Slater, the Misses Jerry Mumford, Susan Arnold, Grace Mitchell and Isabel Miller.

Novel Corsage

A corsage of small kitchen gadgets was presented to Miss Gladys Reimer when she was

Union Sponsors Panel Discussion

First Baptist Church Women's Union is sponsoring a panel discussion on "The Church in Society" to be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the church. Members of the panel will include Rev. John Watson, Dr. James Duxbury, Mrs. M. Reburn, John Lott, Jim Schieler and Robert Jude.



All set for a gala night of dancing are Cmdr. and Mrs. H. Bolus, seated, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baylis who are among members of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery who will attend the annual Poinsettia Ball to be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, in the gallery on Moss Street. Mrs. Baylis is general convener and Mrs. Bolus president of the Women's Committee to the gallery. Tickets are on sale at the gallery for members.

Exquisite De-Lustred Satin Gown Worn by This Afternoon's Bride

A floor-length gown of white de-lustred rayon satin was worn by Dorothy Margaret Dohm when she exchanged marriage vows with Larry James Stark at high noon today in Our Lady of the Rosary Church at Langford.

The gown was styled with an empire-line bodice of rayon and nylon lace and a semi-bellied skirt, featuring a detachable train. Her short bouffant veil misted from a coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white leather missal, gift of the groom, and a bouquet of red roses.

The groom carried a black missal, gift of the bride. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dohm, 3479 Metchosin Road, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark of Moose Jaw, Sask. Mr. Dohm gave his daughter in marriage.

White and gold chrysanthemums decorated the church for the ceremony at which Fr. W. J. O'Brien officiated.

Organist Mrs. A. Olson played "Ave Maria" during the ceremony.

Full-skirted gowns of red lace over taffeta were choice of the bridesmaids, the Misses Patricia Lawrence, Cadet N.D. No. 148, and Theresa Humphries. Their



BE SMART

Nowadays it seems the ladies-in-waiting (for a blessed event, that is) are the prettiest ones around. With the holidays coming up, how about this tiered maternity in jewel tone chiffon which disguises the obvious and adds to her glow.



VIOLET MINK STOLE — FOR CHRISTMAS Canada Mink, the finest, the rarest and the most precious in all the world... a full range of superb mutation colors at

Scuby Furs Ltd.

911 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Dinner to Mark National Night

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner in the War Amputations Hall on Monday evening. The affair will begin at 6:15 and will mark National BPW Night. Guest speaker, Hon. Robert Bonner will speak on the confederation meetings held at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

St. John Ambulance

Monday — Cadet N.D. No. 616 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent; Cadet N.D. No. 176 at 6 p.m.; Mrs. M. Lawrence; Cadet N.D. No. 148 at 6 p.m.; Mrs. E. Champion superintendent.

Tuesday — Mrs. Peter L. Robinson, superintendent-in-chief, Ottawa, will meet with the following: Retired Members' Group at 3:30 p.m.; Cadet Nursing Divisions at 6:30 p.m. and Senior Nursing Divisions at 8 p.m. A/D No. 656 at 6:30 p.m.; H. S. Croil, superintendent.

Wednesday — A. J. Dallan N.D. No. 210 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent; Oak Bay N.D. No. 176 at 8 p.m.; Benton-Homes N.D. No. 148 at 8 p.m.

Thursday — N.D. No. 254c at 6:30 p.m.; H.M. Nelson, instructor; A/D No. 65 at 8 p.m.; H. S. Croil, superintendent.

SEAFRONT HOME

South of Mill Bay
See Waterfront Properties Classified

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Posy Shop Flowerworld Introduces . . .



MRS. ROSEMARY WORMALD
A very accomplished flower arranger

Surrounded by Christmas designs at this time of year, Rosemary Wormald is busily engaged in creating the distinctive designs for which the Posy Shop is noted. A Victoria woman, Rosemary entered the florist business on leaving college and has enjoyed a career that has given her experience in Seattle and Ottawa, as well as locally. Her floral work includes window displays, personalized and special occasion designs and her wide range of experience makes her particularly valuable as a demonstrator at the Flowerworld. She is always pleased to demonstrate at meetings for various groups in the city.

Flowers are most important in the business world for congratulatory messages and expressions of goodwill. Rosemary is well versed in this phase of floral work and will be pleased to discuss your requirements.

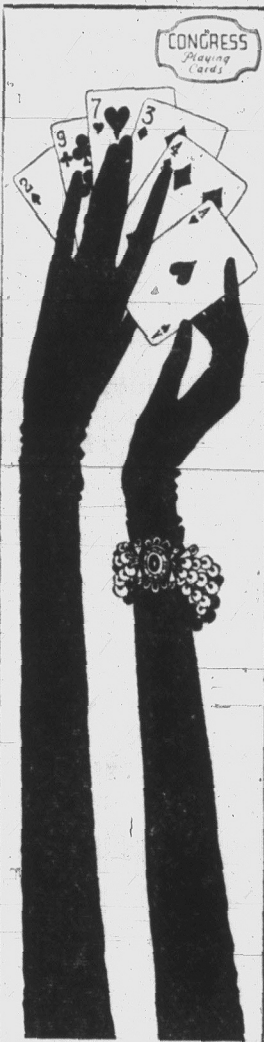


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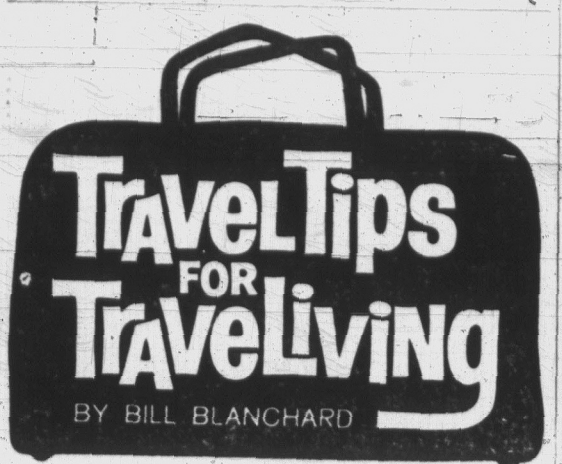
PAGE THE CLEANER

2929 DOUGLAS ST.

Bus Tours Now Popular

TOKYO—Bus tours of Japan continue to gain in popularity among foreign tourists visiting Nippon's shores, according to Northwest Orient Airlines, which operates 32 jet flights weekly to and from Tokyo, the starting point of all major bus tours.

The World Bus operates between Tokyo, Fuji-Hakone National Park, Nagoya, Osaka, the success of bus tours to Kobe and Kyoto.



Q Does CN have dome cars running through the Canadian Rockies?

A Yes. The glass-topped observation deck on Canadian National Scenic lounges, runs the full length of the car, and seats 68 passengers. There is also a comfortable refreshment snack lounge below.

Q What are the best days to travel for children?

A On CN, it's "Tot Priority" every day. And children under 12 travel half fare, while tots under 5 travel free. There are special menus, high chairs, bottle-warming services and on longer distance trains, Kiddies Hours. As for the best days to save: Red 'Bargain' Days are unbeatable. Check your Red, White & Blue Calendar of Savings.

Q Why do I always have to go to the station to get my railway tickets?

A You don't! CN sends tickets by mail. Just phone early enough to allow for return mail delivery. Your tickets will arrive promptly.

Q My husband, two children and I want to go from Toronto to Western Canada, then drive through the Rockies, travel the Alaska Highway and drive back to Toronto. How can we do this without covering the same road twice?

A Send your car by CN Car-Go-Rail. Then even your husband can relax for part of the trip. You can do this for less than you may think. Call CN for details.

Q How much baggage can I check on a train?

A As much as you wish. And the first 150 pounds per adult are checked free. Of course, you can also carry all the hand luggage you want.

Q What does the word 'complimentary' mean in 'complimentary meals'?

A It means 'free', which they are when you travel in sleeping or parlor car accommodation.

Q I've got a lot more questions.

A Ask away. Call 383-7127

CN



A SMALL TOWN in North Wales with a big name has a thriving tourist business, the name being the sole attraction. Holidaymakers head for the railway

station to see the town's name correctly spelled and spend three pence on the world's longest railway platform ticket.

WEINACHTEN IN DEUTSCHLAND 1964

Special Xmas Tour by Rail and Air

from Victoria to Germany and other European countries. This tour leaves Victoria December 14th and returns on January 8th.

Return fares from Victoria start at

\$520²⁰

For reservations and further information call

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ONE PUB IN TOWN

All They Have Is a Long Name

LLANFAIRPWLLGWYNGYLLGOGERYCHWYRNDROBWLILANTYSILIOEGOG (CP) — What's in a name? A thriving tourist business for this tiny hamlet in remote North Wales.

The 58 letters in the name, hundreds of people every year into visiting Anglesey County.

Holidaymakers head for the railway station here to see the town's name correctly spelled on the sign. They try to pronounce it and give up. They spend three pence on the world's longest railway platform ticket. Soon they realize that Llanfair P.G., as it's known for short, offers nothing else.

You can have a drink in the village's only pub — the Pen-y-ty-ddwr Arms — and if the regulars are in a good mood they will lapse into English and laughingly challenge you to a game of darts. Otherwise they maintain a steady stream of Welsh.

Nobody will tell you the town's name is really a fraud. Welsh towns are notorious for long names and in the 18th century a playful cobbler, whose name has been forgotten locally, added 38 spurious letters to the original 20.

This aim was satire. Little did he know what a boon he was granting to later generations of postcard salesmen in this odd market community.

For all its silliness, Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlilanantysilioegogoch is perfectly good Welsh. It means, Mary's Church in the hollow of the white hazels near the rapid whirlpool and Tysilio's Church near a red cave.

DON'T NEED TICKET

The government-owned British Railways introduced the platform ticket gimmick about 2½ years ago. Since then more than 100,000 bits of pasteboard have been sold.

Nominally the tickets gave you the right to walk on to the platform but they are not needed. There is no barrier and nobody asks to see your ticket. In fact you have to hunt up the stationmaster to sell you one.

The ticket allegedly is good only for one hour but even if some masochistic fudge should delay you on the smoke-blackened platform, heaving with fumes from the reeking locomotives, the stationmaster admits nobody is ever chased away.

University students occasionally steal one of the two 20-foot-long railway signs. That has happened four times but the sign has always been returned.

81 Canadians Visit Panama Via New Road

A total of 81 Canadian motorists entered Panama via the new Pan American Highway from mid-February of 1963 through mid-August this year, according to official statistics released by the Panama government tourist bureau.

The statistics, compiled by authorities at Paso Canoas, on the Panama-Costa Rica border, reveal that 8,311 motorists entered Panama via the new highway during the 18-month period.

Although the highway is still unimproved in some spots, adequate facilities now exist for accommodations, food and auto service along the entire route. The fine 248-mile section in Panama is provided with round-the-clock safety and auto service patrols operated by the Panama National Guard.

New way to Europe—via the Pacific!

fares from only \$726* on P&O-Orient ocean liners — "the biggest bloomin' ships sailing the seven seas."



Here's the new way to—or from—Europe: sail via the South Pacific, Indian Ocean, China Sea, and Mediterranean aboard a great P&O-Orient liner. Voyages are 49 days and longer. Call us for reservations.

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George Paulin Travel Service

1006 GOVERNMENT

EV 2-9168

Victoria Daily Times SAT. NOV. 21, 1964 27 OPENS DEC. 26

Santa Anita Track 3-Way Attraction

Beautiful Santa Anita Park racetrack is something of a three-way attraction for visitors in Southern California. The track, which opens its season the day after Christmas, draws most of the world's top Thoroughbreds for races ranging up to \$125,000 for a single race.

For those who like flowers as well as horses, the track at Arcadia near Pasadena is probably the epitome of Southern California's lush Subtropical landscaping.

Almost a million special Santa Anita giant pansies are always in peak bloom along with 100,000 orange calendulas around the big crystal pools beneath towering palm trees in the infield.

And many go to the track for another purpose—to watch for movie and TV personalities.

BY GREYHOUND To California, Arizona, Mexico, to the land of the sun.

When you are working on a very limited budget there is no transportation that will cost you less than a trip all around America by Greyhound for \$99 for 99 days or less. Hotel average \$4 to \$5 each for 2 persons per day. Meals, taxi and coffee or a full meal—that a hard question? Return fare from Victoria to San Diego is \$71.20 including stopovers. To San Francisco and Los Angeles and intermediate stops Phoenix \$83.50 to Mexico City \$50 return from San Diego. See us for low Greyhound fares. We make your itinerary and hotel reservations without charge. We have meal and tour tickets.

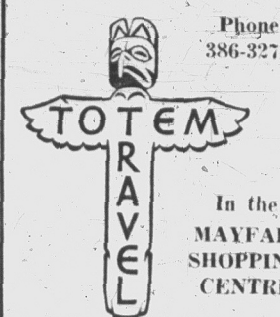
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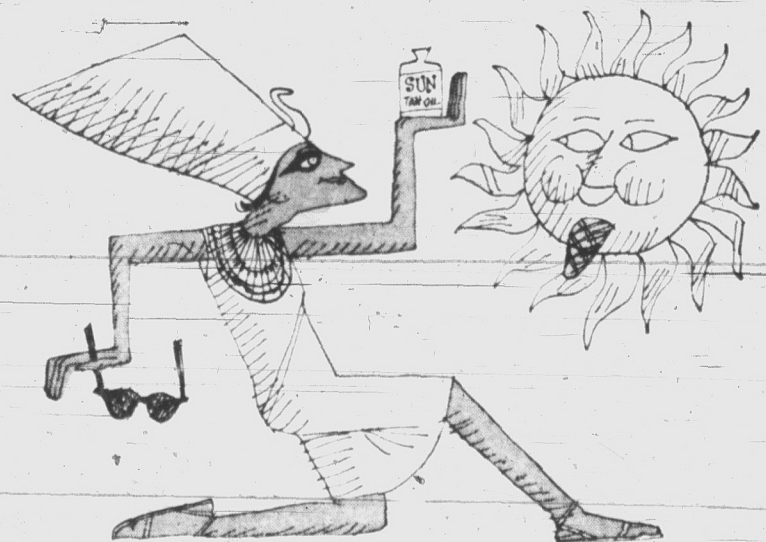


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Ex. Port	Underdate	Days	Cruising	West Indies	Days	Each	Basic	Tax	F
Miami	Jan. 1	12	12	12	12	\$181	\$181		
Jan. 1	12	12	12	12	12	\$181	\$181		
Feb. 9	23	12	12	12	12	\$181	\$181		
Mar. 27	13	12	12	12	12	\$181	\$181		
Apr. 10	30	12	12	12	12	\$181	\$181		
Apr. 19	8	12	12	12	12	\$181	\$181		

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As a dyed-in-the-wool sun-worshiper, she'd have idolized the Queen of Beach Cities. Old Sol religiously shines all around the calendar. And without de Nile, she'd adore our golden 8-mile ocean beach. She'd have thought the Sphinx unimaginative compared to Disneyland, Marineland and Knott's Berry Farm—only minutes away. Days, she might have barged off to Catalina or into the ultra-modern Port of Long Beach. Always true to the cult, at night she'd have gone to Sunset Strip. Life as not, this Egyptian lady would have been so wrapped up having fun here, she'd never have gone home to mummy. Because for a leisurely-paced, sun-drenched one-stop vacation center by the sea, Long Beach has no peer-amid resorts.

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Automatic, power steering, power brakes \$1295

56 DODGE 4-Dr Sedan

Blue \$495

56 METEOR 4-Door Station Wagon

Green \$695

56 LINCOLN 2-Dr H. T.

Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes \$1095

64 VAUXHALL Cresta

4-Dr Sedan \$695

60 VALIANT Station Wagon

Automatic trans \$1595

62 STUDEBAKER (Lark)

4-Dr Sedan, Automatic trans, radio \$1795

57 AUSTIN 4-Dr Sedan

Beige \$695

58 AUSTIN 4-Dr Sedan

Grey \$795

61 MORRIS 4-Dr S. Wagon

Grey \$1295

62 AUSTIN 4-Dr Sedan

Green \$1595

62 CONSUL 4-Dr Sedan

Blue \$1595

57 SUNBEAM Rapier

2-Dr Hardtop, Blue \$895

58 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Sedan

Brown \$1195

55 CADILLAC Coupe

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes \$1195

53 CHEV 2-Dr S. Wagon

Automatic trans, radio \$995

54 CHEV Air 4-Dr Sedan

Automatic, radio \$1545

55 RAMBLER 2-Dr Sedan

Engine overhauled \$495

53 BUICK 2-Dr H. T.

\$395

57 DODGE 4-Dr Sedan

\$395

51 METEOR Sedan

\$195

51 BUICK 2-Dr Sedan

\$195

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54 PONTIAC Sedan Delivery

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60 GMC 1/2-ton Panel

Turquoise \$1595

59 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup

Blue \$1395

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BANK FINANCING EV 5-0301

URGENT LEAVING TOWN

64 Dodge Dart, 400, automatic, 17,000 miles, 4 owner, as new, worth \$1,800, sacrifice at \$1,250 EV 5-3892

64 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE 4 door, one owner, low mileage, immaculate condition, Radio EV 6-3801

64 AUSTIN WITH NEW PAINT 2000 and covers, and valve job \$125 GR 9-1821

66 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, \$895 or best offer, Trades accepted EV 6-6257

64 NSU PRINZ Excellent condition, 30 mpg, \$875, Ph EV 5-6605

65 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR, Automatic transmission, Radio and heater, First 2000 miles, 38-924

312 STICK EV 5-0972

67 DODGE HARDTOP - NEW tires, exceptional model and out EV 5-0972

64 PONTIAC Sedan, Automatic, power steering and brake, radio, like new, trades accepted EV 5-6605

66 PONTIAC Sedan, Automatic, power steering and brake, radio, like new, trades accepted EV 5-6605

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100 CARS FOR SALE

PLIMLEY

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FOR

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VICTORIA'S BEST SELECTION

ALL RECONDITIONED

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TERMS TO SUIT YOU

64 RAMBLER 770

Classic 4-Door, automatic, reclining seats, tufo, Drive the best for \$2895

64 ANGLIA Super

Driven 2,000 miles. Only \$1695

63 AUSTIN-HEALEY

3000 Mk. II, low mileage, wire wheels, radio, as new. Only \$2795

63 PONTIAC Laurentian

4-Door, 6-cyl., radio, w-walls, GM's best for \$2495

63 RAMBLER Classic

660, 6-cyl., auto, reclining seats, like new. Only \$2495

63 RAMBLER American

220 4-Door, auto, reclining seats, belts, P. Low mileage. Only \$1995

63 STUDE 4-Door, 6-cyl.

radio, padded dash, reclining seats, 8,000 miles, belts. Only \$2295

61 HILLMAN Sedan

new paint, 1600 model, 4-speed floor shift. Only \$1345

62 CHEVY II 4-Door

Wagon, radio, mirrors, 6-cyl. Cream finish with red interior. Only \$2195

61 VOLKS De Luxe Sedan

new paint. Only \$1995

60 RAMBLER Classic

4-Door, reclining seats, A1. Only \$1395

60 AUSTIN A55 Mk. II

new paint, low mileage, only \$1245

60 PLYMOUTH Sedan

6-cyl, 1 owner \$1445

60 FORD 2-Door, 6-cyl.

radio, heater, auto, tufo, red and white. P. Only \$1295

59 ONLY

60 RAMBLER Classic

4-Door, reclining seats, A1. Only \$1395

59 RENAULT Dauphine

Sedan, heater \$695

59 RAMBLER Classic

6, automatic, reclining seats, like new. \$1395

58 HILLMAN 4-Door

Station Wagon, tufo, tone. Only \$645

58 MERCURY Sedan

all power, radio, tufo, real buy at \$1295

58 ZEPHYR Convert

16, tufo, tone. Only \$1095

58 PONTIAC 2-Door

radio, tufo, \$1195

58 JAGUAR Mk. VIII

Sedan, radio, automatic, belts. \$1895

57 METEOR 6-cyl.

radio, auto. \$345

56 FORD 4-Door, 6-cyl.

P. Sedan. Only \$295

56 VANGUARD Sedan

Only \$295

55 ZEPHYR Sedan

Only \$295

55 DODGE Royal V8

auto, radio, tufo, P. AI \$795

55 METEOR 2-Door

Only \$275

54 CONSUL

\$245

54 VANGUARD

\$295

54 HILLMAN

Hardtop \$395

53 FORD, radio

\$295

53 heater

\$295

53 FORD, radio

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53 FORD, radio

\$295

53 heater

\$295

53 FORD, radio

\$295

100 CARS FOR SALE

HORWOOD BROS.

1965 MORRIS 1500 NOW ONLY \$1995

1963 PER MONTH COMPLETE WITH LIFETIME WARRANTY

MINI Station Wagon

1963, 1000 cc, 1200 cc, 1500 cc, 1800 cc, 2000 cc, 2400 cc, 2800 cc, 3000 cc, 3500 cc, 4000 cc, 4500 cc, 5000 cc, 5500 cc, 6000 cc, 6500 cc, 7000 cc, 7500 cc, 8000 cc, 8500 cc, 9000 cc, 9500 cc, 10000 cc, 10500 cc, 11000 cc, 11500 cc, 12000 cc, 12500 cc, 13000 cc, 13500 cc, 14000 cc, 14500 cc, 15000 cc, 15500 cc, 16000 cc, 16500 cc, 17000 cc, 17500 cc, 18000 cc, 18500 cc, 19000 cc, 19500 cc, 20000 cc, 20500 cc, 21000 cc, 21500 cc, 22000 cc, 22500 cc, 23000 cc, 23500 cc, 24000 cc, 24500 cc, 25000 cc, 25500 cc, 26000 cc, 26500 cc, 27000 cc, 27500 cc, 28000 cc, 28500 cc, 29000 cc, 29500 cc, 30000 cc, 30500 cc, 31000 cc, 31500 cc, 32000 cc, 32500 cc, 33000 cc, 33500 cc, 34000 cc, 34500 cc, 35000 cc, 35500 cc, 36000 cc, 36500 cc, 37000 cc, 37500 cc, 38000 cc, 38500 cc, 39000 cc, 39500 cc, 40000 cc, 40500 cc, 41000 cc, 41500 cc, 42000 cc, 42500 cc, 43000 cc, 43500 cc, 44000 cc, 44500 cc, 45000 cc, 45500 cc, 46000 cc, 46500 cc, 47000 cc, 47500 cc, 48000 cc, 48500 cc, 49000 cc, 49500 cc, 50000 cc, 50500 cc, 51000 cc, 51500 cc, 52000 cc, 52500 cc, 53000 cc, 53500 cc, 54000 cc, 54500 cc, 55000 cc, 55500 cc, 56000 cc, 56500 cc, 57000 cc, 57500 cc, 58000 cc, 58500 cc, 59000 cc, 59500 cc, 60000 cc, 60500 cc, 61000 cc, 61500 cc, 62000 cc, 62500 cc, 63000 cc, 63500 cc, 64000 cc, 64500 cc, 65000 cc, 65500 cc, 66000 cc, 66500 cc, 67000 cc, 67500 cc, 68000 cc, 68500 cc, 69000 cc, 69500 cc, 70000 cc, 70500 cc, 71000 cc, 71500 cc, 72000 cc, 72500 cc, 73000 cc, 73500 cc, 74000 cc, 74500 cc, 75000 cc, 75500 cc, 76000 cc, 76500 cc, 77000 cc, 77500 cc, 78000 cc, 78500 cc, 79000 cc, 79500 cc, 80000 cc, 80500 cc, 81000 cc, 81500 cc, 82000 cc, 82500 cc, 83000 cc, 83500 cc, 84000 cc, 84500 cc, 85000 cc, 85500 cc, 86000 cc, 86500 cc, 87000 cc, 87500 cc, 88000 cc, 88500 cc, 89000 cc, 89500 cc, 90000 cc, 90500 cc, 91000 cc, 91500 cc, 92000 cc, 92500 cc, 93000 cc, 93500 cc, 94000 cc, 94500 cc, 95000 cc, 95500 cc, 96000 cc, 96500 cc, 97000 cc, 97500 cc, 98000 cc, 98500 cc, 99000 cc, 99500 cc, 100000 cc

SPORTS CARS

1963 TRIUMPH TR4 Wire wheels, 1600 cc, 1200 cc, 1500 cc, 1800 cc, 2000 cc, 2400 cc, 2800 cc, 3000 cc, 3500 cc, 4000 cc, 4500 cc, 5000 cc, 5500 cc, 6000 cc, 6500 cc, 7000 cc, 7500 cc, 8000 cc, 8500 cc, 9000 cc, 9500 cc, 10000 cc, 10500 cc, 11000 cc, 11500 cc, 12000 cc, 12500 cc, 13000 cc, 13500 cc, 14000 cc, 14500 cc, 15000 cc, 15500 cc, 16000 cc, 16500 cc, 17000 cc, 17500 cc, 18000 cc, 18500 cc, 19000 cc, 19500 cc, 20000 cc, 20500 cc, 21000 cc, 21500 cc, 22000 cc, 22500 cc, 23000 cc, 23500 cc, 24000 cc, 24500 cc, 25000 cc, 25500 cc, 26000 cc, 26500 cc, 27000 cc, 27500 cc, 28000 cc, 28500 cc, 29000 cc, 29500 cc, 30000 cc, 30500 cc, 31000 cc, 31500 cc, 32000 cc, 32500 cc, 33000 cc, 33500 cc, 34000 cc, 34500 cc, 35000 cc, 35500 cc, 36000 cc, 36500 cc, 37000 cc, 37500 cc, 38000 cc, 38500 cc, 39000 cc, 39500 cc, 40000 cc, 40500 cc, 41000 cc, 41500 cc, 42000 cc, 42500 cc, 43000 cc, 43500 cc, 44000 cc, 44500 cc, 45000 cc, 45500 cc, 46000 cc, 46500 cc, 47000 cc, 47500 cc, 48000 cc, 48500 cc, 49000 cc, 49500 cc, 50000 cc, 50500 cc, 51000 cc, 51500 cc, 52000 cc, 52500 cc, 53000 cc, 53500 cc, 54000 cc, 54500 cc, 55000 cc, 55500 cc, 56000 cc, 56500 cc, 57000 cc, 57500 cc, 58000 cc, 58500 cc, 59000 cc, 59500 cc, 60000 cc, 60500 cc, 61000 cc, 61500 cc, 62000 cc, 62500 cc, 63000 cc, 63500 cc, 64000 cc, 64500 cc, 65000 cc, 65500 cc, 66000 cc, 66500 cc, 67000 cc, 67500 cc, 68000 cc, 68500 cc, 69000 cc, 69500 cc, 70000 cc, 70500 cc, 71000 cc, 71500 cc, 72000 cc, 72500 cc, 73000 cc, 73500 cc, 74000 cc, 74500 cc, 75000 cc, 75500 cc, 76000 cc, 76500 cc, 77000 cc, 77500 cc, 78000 cc, 78500 cc, 79000 cc, 79500 cc, 80000 cc, 80500 cc, 81000 cc, 81500 cc, 82000 cc, 82500 cc, 8

Uvic Magazine Collapses Amid Protests

The student magazine Centurion collapsed amid criticism, resignations and threats of libel against University of Victoria publications this week.

The future has led to a series of staff resignations and culminated with an open meeting of students Friday, set after 125 petitioners declared the annual Tower magazine in poor taste.

Publications director Bob Bell—who edited Tower after its previous editor resigned—quit his post this week after student president Mrs. Olivia Barr suspended the current issue of Centurion. It is not expected to reappear.

Bell also was connected with Centurion.

IMITATION

Critics charged Tower was a highly personalized imitation of Centurion.

Nominations for director of publications to replace Bell will close Monday.

When Centurion was confiscated—to allow student council "review" before it went to the general public—editors Daniel O'Brien and David Porteous resigned in protest.

"I felt that parts of the Centurion were questionable," Mrs. Barr said.

She asked the AMS solicitor for an opinion and he said an item dealing with a fictitious letter, purportedly from a Greater Victoria public school official, could be construed as libellous.

PICTURE PROTEST

Previously, the father of a woman student protested a picture in Tower purporting to be his daughter.

He demanded a withdrawal, which was published in the student newspaper Marlet.

Fourth-year student Steen Jensen, spokesman for the petitioners, said at Friday's meeting, "Tower is an 'phonious rag'."

It also bore many personal references and did not truly represent the year's student activity, critics said.

Jensen said \$5,500 was spent on Tower to "reproduce the biases of the Centurion."

Lawyers Charge Reporter

OTTAWA (CP)—A police sergeant told a court Friday that a man who identified himself as "Mr. Murphy, the lawyer" was admitted to a police station cellblock Aug. 24 to talk with David Cowlishaw, arrested that day for tossing a carton of cow's blood onto the House of Commons floor.

Sgt. Roland Beauchamp testified at the trial of Ed Murphy, parliamentary reporter for radio station CKNW New Westminster, B.C., charged under the Solicitors Act with falsely representing himself as a lawyer.

The hearing later was adjourned to Dec. 3.

The Law Society of Upper Canada laid the charge after Mr. Murphy broadcast a taped jail interview with Mr. Cowlishaw.

Sgt. Beauchamp said he received a telephone call from a man who said he was "Ed Murphy, the lawyer for Mr. Cowlishaw" and asked directions to the police station.

Later, "a man came to my desk and identified himself as Mr. Murphy, the lawyer."

Constable Joseph Swanson said he also heard the statement.

Defence counsel Roydon Hughes said Murphy never mentioned anything about being a lawyer.

'Battered Children' High in Killer Role

WINNIPEG (CP)—A study of youthful murderers has indicated many of them were "battered children," a C.F.S. medical authority said Friday.

Dr. Frederick Silverman of Cincinnati, who has drawn worldwide attention to the "battered child syndrome," said specific legislation relating to cases of "battered babies" would remove responsibility from doctors in reporting such cases.

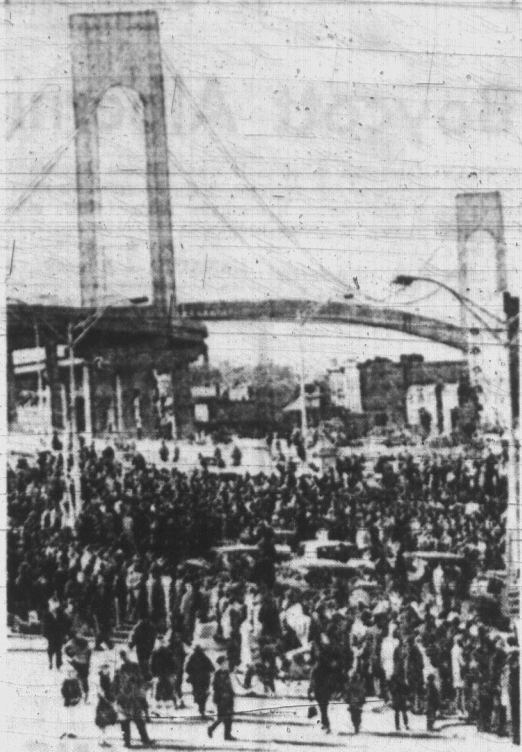
He said doctors are faced with an emotional problem in reporting cases that might involve parental abuse because

Waldo Proposes Trade Mission To West Indies

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters)—Waldo Skilling, Social Credit member for Victoria of the British Columbia legislature, told the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference Friday he intended to propose a trade mission to the West Indies.

"And I know no better place for it than Jamaica."

He said B.C. could in return sell lumber, salmon and raw minerals to the West Indies.



Crowds Attend Opening Ceremony

Longest Hanging Span Opens to N.Y. Traffic

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic began rolling today over the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, world's longest concrete suspension span.

The \$325,000,000 bridge, which is nearly three miles long, stands at the gateway to New York Harbor, linking Brooklyn and Staten Island.

The bridge has a centre span of 4,260 feet long suspended 227 feet above the choppy waters of the narrows.

Its centre span is 60 feet longer than the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco which for 26 years was the Goliath of suspension spans.

The bridge was named for Giovanni de Verrazano, an Italian adventurer who in 1492 became the first explorer to sail into New York Harbor.

TOOK FIVE YEARS

The graceful structure, with its pair of twin towers reaching 693 feet into the air, was begun five years ago after more than a decade of planning.

Oliver H. Ammann, S.D. designer of the bridge, said it was built "to last forever" if maintained properly.

Three workmen lost their lives while working on the span. More than 10,000 worked on it at one time or another.

Toll fees for use of the bridge range from 50 cents for passenger vehicle to over \$2 for some trucks.

The structure weighs 1.5 million tons. It is suspended by cables which contain 145,000 miles of steel wire and required 66,250 gallons of paint to cover its surface.

Mr. Howard told the Commission the recent closed meeting on extending provincial education, welfare and community development services to Indians had caused resentment among the native population.

EXTENSION

Mr. Howard said Citizenship Minister Tremblay's pledge to consult Indian bands about any proposed extension of provincial services is meaningless unless the Indians know the attitude of the government of the province they live in.

Mr. Tremblay owed it to the Indians to disclose the entire discussions that took place at the recent Ottawa meeting.

He spoke during debate on the \$60,630,820 worth of Indian affairs branch estimates included in the \$77,045,000 1964-65 spending estimates of the citizenship and immigration department.

ULTIMATE AIM

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said the ultimate aim should be the transfer of Indian jurisdiction to provincial governments so there will be "integration of all rights and responsibilities of the people of Canada."

Mr. Baldwin also objected to the erosion of the treaty rights of Indians, particularly in hunting and fishing. He hoped the proposed Indian claims commission would see that the preservation of treaties is given high priority.

Edward Nassen (PC—Rosthern) said the department should take a less paternalistic attitude toward Indians and give them greater independence.

Mr. Baldwin also objected to the erosion of the treaty rights of Indians, particularly in hunting and fishing. He hoped the proposed Indian claims commission would see that the preservation of treaties is given high priority.

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... BAD DREAM

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In that pumbed moment we all sensed that something horrible might have happened. But we had no way of knowing exactly what as we thundered along a freeway at top speed, in pursuit of the presidential car. Everybody in the president's car seemed to be down, but that would be prescribed procedure in escaping any danger zone.

We careened around a turn and roared into the driveway of Parkland Hospital. When we screeched to a stop I saw, as I scrambled out of the "pool" car, Mrs. Kennedy weeping, trying to hold her husband's head up.

When I reached the car, there was the president sprawled on his face in the rear seat. There was a pool of blood on the floor. Three twisted and torn red roses lay on it.

"Is he dead?" I asked a secret service man who stood on guard.

"I don't know but I don't think so," he replied.

As I rushed for a telephone, Vice-President Johnson was being escorted up a corridor to a cubicle near the receiving desk.

At the desk I found a phone, got the AP bureau on the line and shouted: "The president's been shot."

A photographer on the scene of the assassination already had phoned an eye-witness account but I poured out all of the information I had collected.

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"I don't know but I don't think so," he replied.

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A photographer on the scene of the assassination already had phoned an eye-witness account but I poured out all of the information I had collected.

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A photographer on the scene

Alberni Get Relief From Air Pollution

PORT ALBERNI Company plans in its war against air pollution were outlined by officials of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. at a meeting with Port Alberni and Alberni councils here.

The program calls for a 50 per cent improvement by Dec. 1 in the control of two of the causes of Alberni Valley air pollution, Jack Forrest, general manager, said.

This would include better control over flyash and saltcake. Air pollution has been particularly severe here for the past two weeks.

"I have never seen streets and cars so filthy," said Ald. Jack Perry of Port Alberni.

Main cause of the trouble is closing down of the main boilers for extensive repairs. Steam plant manager Dick Jebbink told of projects which will have some effect in controlling pollution.

These are:

- A new centrifugal device has been installed in the multi-clone to control flyash.

• Mash pads have been installed in each recovery boiler to prevent the escape of salt.

NO CLUE TO FATE OF OWNER

TOFINO—Part of a 36-foot gillnetter that disappeared almost a month ago has been found on Vargas Island at the mouth of Tofino harbor.

The Tofino lifeboat found part of the Sylvia I but no trace of owner Walter Iverson, about 45. The wreckage gave no clue as to what happened to the vessel.

RCMP said the wreckage was found on the south end of the island. The rough and rocky waters there were rarely used.

"People are going to have to be more careful," a spokesman said. "This is the fifth fishboat wreck I can think of this year. Seven drowned in them."

4-H JAUNT TO OTTAWA, TORONTO

East Trip 'Eye-Opener'

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria—Broford, U.K.; Milmina, U.K.

Chemainus—Cape Vamvakas, U.K.

Crofton—General Lim, Haromac—Angeline, U.S.

Nanaimo—Mercedes, U.K.; Simandou.

Alberni—Mary, U.K.; Schouwen, Japan; Elli, U.K.

Tahsis—Linton, U.K.; Lantrisant, South Africa.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Nov. 22—Alaska Mail, Korea; General Lim, Japan.

Nov. 26—Tide Crest, Japan.

Nov. 29—Saracen, New Zealand.

Nov. 30—India Mail, Hong Kong and Malaya.

Dec. 2—Orsova, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

(At San Francisco)

There's lots to see in eastern Canada, but British Columbia is still the most beautiful province.

That's the opinion of Don Alberg, 1516 Mount Douglas Cross Road, a member of the 3-S 4-H Beef Club, who returned Thursday from attending the 10-day national 4-H Club conference in Ottawa and Toronto.

But the 19-year-old high school student admitted his trip to eastern Canada was an "eye-opener."

"I have now a better understanding of Canada, its people and its culture," he said. "I now realize the meaning of Canada and Confederation."

Three other members from Vancouver Island attended the conference which brought together 140 farm youths from all parts of Canada. They were Kris Andrews, Blenkinsop Road, Bruce Wilson, Sidney, and Katherine Milne, Errington.

They were awarded the trip for their work and proficiency in 4-H activities.

"Don praised the hospitality of the people of Ottawa and Toronto."

He was most impressed by his visit to Parliament.

"You may read about it, but it's different when you see it in action," he said.

At a reception at Government House he met Governor-General Vanier.

"You really feel you are stepping into history when you see the large paintings on the walls of former governor-generals and prime ministers," he added.

In Toronto, they toured the Royal Winter Fair, attended a horse show, saw a National Hockey League game and a matinee performance of the Merry Widow at O'Keefe's Centre.

ISLAND DIGEST



DOESON, settle problems

C.R. Blood Clinics

CAMPBELL RIVER—Annual blood donor clinic will be held in the secondary school gym next Thursday. There will be two clinics during the day, the first from 2 to 5 p.m. and the second from 7 to 10 p.m. Organizing the clinic is Mrs. Dorothy Sutton.

Duncan Offers Water Supply To Reserve

DUNCAN—The city of Duncan is willing to supply water to the Cowichan Indian reserve, left without water when a system of springs in the Komlaken district went dry.

Mayor Jack Dobson said Duncan is willing to extend its waterline to the area as soon as certain technicalities have been settled.

A total of 159 persons in 22 homes is affected.

Two miles of pipe would be needed to connect the homes in the reserve.

The city waterline now ends at St. Catherine's school, about one mile west of the reserve.

Witnesses said he was wearing light clothing, the corner was well lit and visibility and road conditions were good.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service at considerable cost.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Parents Boycott Alberni School

PORT ALBERNI—Residents of Arrowsmith Heights, situated just east of the city boundary, have decided to keep their children away from schools until Tuesday.

A total of 29 children attending three schools are affected by the decision arising out of a dispute over bus transportation.

The issue came to a head when two of the children said they saw two naked men while walking home from school.

The board last Monday turned down the request for bus transportation because the most distant home is 1½ miles from school while the Public Schools Act walk limit is 2½ miles.

Parents plan to discuss the matter further with school board officials at a meeting of the school board Monday.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Robert "Bob" Hammond has been named the new secretary-manager of the Royal Canadian Legion branch.

He brings to his new post wide experience in community affairs. Prior to moving here, he was manager of the Capilano Winter Club. He coached minor hockey teams on the mainland, participated in drama and sports activities, and also has had experience in civic affairs.

DUNCAN—Cowichan school district teachers have rejected a school board salary offer, it was learned Friday. The vote passed by a 3-1 majority.

The offer, a tentative agreement reached by teachers and board representatives, was an increase of 3 to 3.5 per cent.

Campbell River Voters to Fill Five Vacancies

CAMPBELL RIVER—While the question of amalgamation will be a big issue before ratepayers when they go to the polls Dec. 12, five seats on council and the school board will also be at stake.

The terms of Village Commissioners Peter Lauren and Art Clinton both expire, and both have indicated they will run again.

There will be three vacancies on the school board up. Only Bruce Saunders has stated he will run again. Long-time board chairman Jim Standeven and Bob Langdon are retiring. Both are bowing out because of business pressure.

No new nominations have been made to date.

It was rejected because in Trans-Canada B-A Service, Inc. and Highway north of Wellington, has been reported to police by Norman Bradley. Tools valued at \$500 or \$600 are missing.

NANAIMO—A break-in at

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\$2000 in 9 years 5 months	10.62%
\$3000 in 14 years 11 months	13.41%
\$4000 in 18 years 10 months	15.93%

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Boxed Glass Sets

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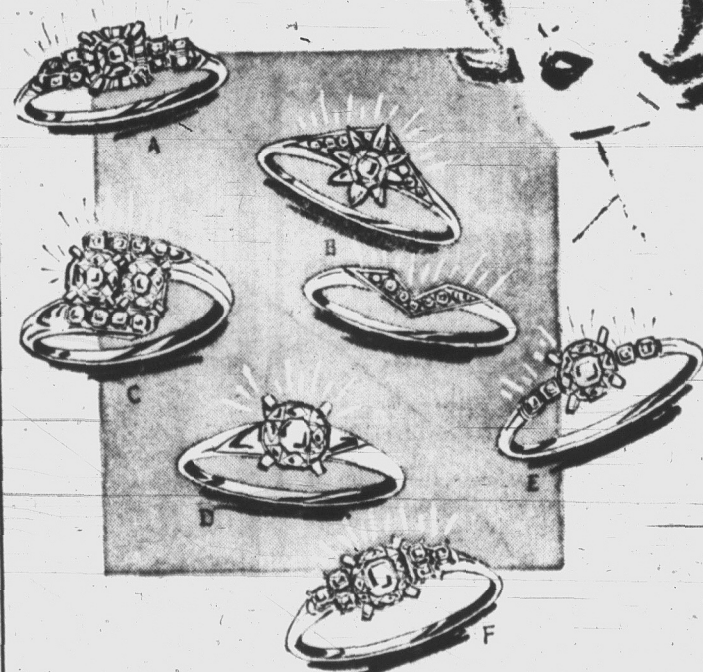
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81st Year, No. 139

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1964—102 PAGES

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POLITICAL SHOWDOWN IN UN OVER DUES

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The major effort to avert a political showdown between the United States and Russia on the UN financial crisis was reported today to have collapsed.

Informed sources said a four-member conciliation group headed by outgoing General Assembly president Carlos Rios Rodriguez of Venezuela is ready to announce abandonment of its efforts to reach an "accommodation" on the issue.

Failure would mean an almost certain confrontation at the Dec. 1 opening of the assembly on the U.S. demand that Russia lose its vote under penalties provided by the charter for non-payment of assessments.

DAY OF DRUMS

World Marks Dallas Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—In churches and synagogues and by the light of the eternal flame that burns at his grave, Americans will pay tribute Sunday to President John F. Kennedy on the first anniversary of his assassination.

In Boston, in Dallas, across the sea in Rome, prayers and memorial ceremonies will recall the grief of the day when Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down the 46-year-old president as he rode through cheering crowds of Texans.

President Johnson will attend an inter-denominational memorial service at the University Methodist Church in Austin, Tex., Sunday afternoon.

In Washington, a solemn mass will be said in St. Matthews Cathedral, where world leaders gathered last Nov. 25 for Kennedy's funeral. Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy, the late president's brother, will attend.

For John Kennedy's widow it will be a quiet weekend. The beautiful young mother whose courage in face of tragedy shone forth like a beacon during those dark November days a year ago has written that she has found no consolation for the loss she suffered.

In New York, a city which took Kennedy to its heart, Mayor Robert F. Wagner asked all citizens to observe a moment of silence at 1 p.m. EST Sunday—the time of John Kennedy's death a year ago.

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Kennedy's close friend who presided at both his wedding and funeral, will offer a commemorative mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for the nation's first Roman Catholic president.

In Rome, two religious ceremonies are scheduled—a mass in Santa Susanna Roman Catholic Church and a special remembrance service at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church.

ADDRESS TWO SERVICES
Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will speak at two memorial services here—in the morning at Temple Sinai and in the afternoon at Beth Shalom Congregation.

In Dallas, Mayor Erik Johnson asked clergymen to remember the late president in their prayers.

Continued on Page 37

WIRE BRIEFS

Ticats in Grey Cup

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—The Hamilton Tiger-Cats, exploding from a two quick converted touchdowns, rallied from a 23-point deficit to defeat the Ottawa Rough Riders, 26-8, today and win the two-game, total-points Eastern Football Conference finals, 39-38.

Ship Collision

LISBON (AP)—A Panamanian freighter and Swedish tanker collided in fog today off Cape San Vicente in South Portugal. The freighter's crew abandoned ship and was taken aboard the damaged tanker, a tugboat captain reported.

Long Strike Ends

DETROIT (AP)—Striking pressmen voted overwhelmingly today to end their 131-day-old walkout against Detroit's two major daily newspapers.

'Attack' by IRA

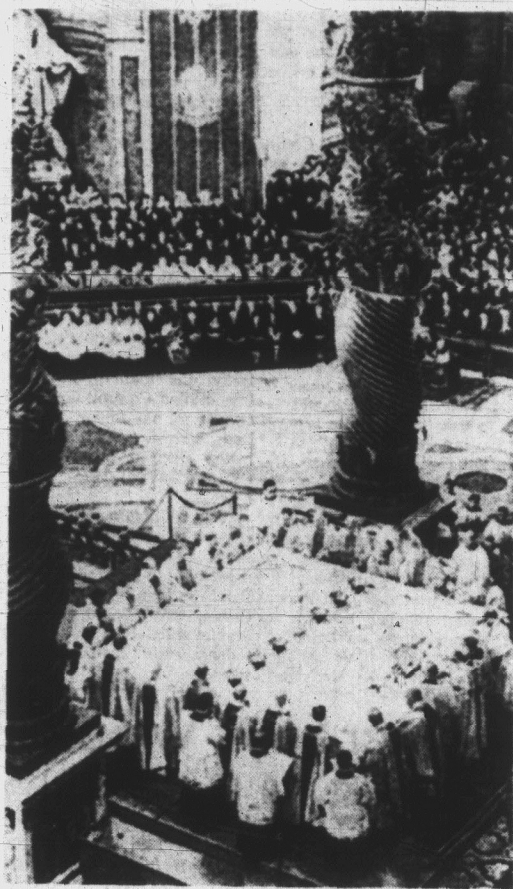
CORK, Ireland (UPI)—The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed credit today for firing 15 rifle shots at the British anti-submarine frigate Relentless as it sailed down a mist-shrouded channel outside Cork harbor.

Girl's Body Found

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Quail hunters today discovered the body of a 7-year-old Negro girl kidnapped a week ago from a Topeka residential street.

Another Plane Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another U.S. military plane has been shot down in Laos, the defense department announced today.



OVERHEAD VIEW of altar in St. Peter's Basilica shows Pope Paul, right center in front of reading stand, and 24 bishops as they celebrated mass together in ceremonies marking closing of the 1964 Ecumenical Council. (AP Wirephoto.)

Decrees Mark End Of Rome Session

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul and the Vatican ecumenical council today proclaimed a historic definition of shared leadership at the summit of the Roman Catholic Church and issued new directives for Christian unity efforts.

Then the Pope proclaimed the Virgin Mary "Mother Of The Church"—and expressed the hope that she would be "still more honored and invoked by all Christian people."

Pope Paul announced the title of honor for Mary after he and the assembled Roman Catholic prelates had promulgated three decrees.

Voting in Latin on the decrees, the prelates signified their feeling with "placet" (it pleases) or "non placet" (it does not please). Voting on the three decrees was, in order, 2,151 to 5; 2,137 to 11; and 2,100 to 39.

In his speech the Pope also

Continued on Page 2

'ANGEL' BIDS FOR TUNICS TO HELP WORLD'S NEEDY

By MARGE GILROY
The RCAF can unload its 12,000 surplus tunics on Dr. Lotta Hittschmanova any time.

An anonymous donor offered to buy the surplus tunics for her Friday and she was delighted.

"I can just imagine how much warmth they will provide 12,000 cold and hungry people in Korea and Greece," says Dr. Lotta.

She is director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, and has just been authorized by her "angel" to bid on the tunics.

The authorization came Fri-

day afternoon after a story appeared in the Times about 12,000 RCAF tunics turned over to Crown Assets Corporation for sale.

They originally cost the RCAF \$6.50 each.

The story told of the highest bid made to CADAC—17 cents each—and its withdrawal by the bidder as accidentally too high.

Dr. Lotta's "angel" has authorized her to match the bid, on behalf of the Times-sponsored Help the Hungry Child Fund.

Bidding on the tunics opens again Monday and, if Dr. Lotta's bid is accepted, a volun-

School Board Dismissed; Probe Ordered

EDMONTON (CP)—Education Minister R. H. McKinnon announced today the dismissal of the Fort Vermilion district school board and three office employees after an investigation showed a shortage of funds and irregularities in office procedures.

He said the action followed a preliminary investigation by his special officers who found "accounting and other processes were badly in arrears, many records were quite irregular, numerous transactions were unexplained and there was much evidence of inefficiency."

Fort Vermilion is 350 miles northwest of Edmonton in the Northlands school division.

Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy education minister, said the five-member board had jurisdiction over an annual expenditure of \$400,000.

Board members dismissed were R. A. Backstrom, chairman; L. R. Northey, Mrs. O. Lambert, J. J. Dreidger and S. Froese. Secretary-Treasurer Clifford Dunn and two other paid employees were also dismissed.

Mr. McKinnon said he has ordered an immediate audit of the books, a probe by the attorney-general's department and an investigation by the RCMP if required.

Typhoon Kills 250

MANILA (Reuters)—More than 250 persons were reported dead today in the most destructive typhoon to hit the central Philippines in years.



VICTORIA LAWYER George F. Gregory, 47, will be appointed a justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. He was reported in Ottawa today. The son of a former chief justice of the province, Mr. Gregory was a Liberal member of the B.C. legislature from 1953 to 1960. Born here, he was educated at Victoria College, UBC and Harvard Law School and won the Distinguished Service Cross while serving with the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War.

Martial Law Declared

SAIGON (AP)—The government proclaimed martial law today in six flood-ravaged central provinces in an apparent attempt to halt Communist gains.

Two typhoons have hit the coastal region this month permitting the Viet Cong to make significant inroads. Highway and rail communications were still disrupted.

Viet Cong strength in the area had increased sharply five months before nature dealt a blow to the government's anti-Communist war.

The government claimed the Viet Cong infiltrated from North Viet Nam. Meantime, 35 miles northwest of Saigon, 7,000 government paratroopers retreated with its dead from Communist-infested Boi Loi rubber forest. The unit entered the tunnel-ridden forest Friday as part of Operation Brushfire but met stiff guerrilla resistance.

Oakalla Escapees

BURNABY (CP)—Two female prisoners walked from a drug addict treatment ward, climbed a fence and accomplished the first break by a woman from Oakalla Prison in five years early today.

31 Canadians Among Group

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—The rebel-controlled radio at Stanleyville announced today that 600 Belgian and 60 American hostages have been taken from that city to an "unknown destination."

It was reported the 31 Canadian hostages were among the group.

U.S. embassy sources here confirmed that they had received a monitored report of the rebel announcement that all American and Belgian "prisoners of war" had been removed after Congolese army troops attacked the towns of Puna and Basoko in an offensive aimed at Stanleyville.

The announcement made no reference to whites other than Americans or Belgians who might be in rebel hands. But it was believed the rebels may have lumped other nationalities including a group of 31 Canadians among the 600 so identified.

The Communist-backed rebels' announcement brought increased concern over the fate of white hostages in their hands. The whites are threatened with possible death.

The United States has warned the regime of rebel "president" Christophe Gbenye that it will be held responsible for the hostages' lives.

In addition, Belgian para-

A spokesman said only that they are now informed.

Fulton Hints Return To Federal Campaign

(See earlier story Page 3)

VANCOUVER (CP)—E. Davie Fulton hinted broadly Friday night at a return to federal politics.

The leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia made several statements at a press conference—and confirmed them today in a telephone interview—in reaction to a university students' resolution urging him to return to the federal field.

Mr. Fulton said he was flat-

tered by the suggestion and that he had been approached by many others on the same matter.

"But I haven't made up my mind yet," he told the press conference.

Asked what he hadn't made up his mind on, he replied:

"On returning to federal politics."

Asked if that meant he was

Continued on Page 2

DAY STARTED OFF WITH CHEERS

Writer Recalls 'Bad Dream That Couldn't Happen'

On that fateful day in Dallas, Associated Press reporter Jack Bell was riding in the presidential motorcade—four cars behind President Kennedy's limousine. Bell, veteran political writer and chief of the AP's U.S. Senate staff, recalls the tragedy of Nov. 22 last.

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—It still is a bad dream that couldn't happen in real life. But it did

on that day of Nov. 22, 1963, when a vibrant young president was murdered.

It had rained in Fort Worth, Tex., that morning. When I peered out the window of my hotel room I saw that, despite the drizzle, a crowd already had gathered in a parking lot across the street where President Kennedy was scheduled for a brief appearance.

By the time the smiling president stepped out of an

elevator in the crowded lobby two hours later the sun had broken through. Flanked by Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson and Governor John B. Connally of Texas, the president walked across the street, spoke briefly.

In a high good humor he explained to the friendly crowd that Mrs. Kennedy wasn't with him because she still was making preparations for a breakfast appearance scheduled for them in the hotel.

"It takes a little longer, but she looks so much better than we do," he said with a grin.

Applause

After the breakfast meeting, the president and his wife made their way through the applauding crowds to the White House limousine from which the bubble top had been removed.

The presidential motorcade wound through streets banked with citizens who cheered and

clapped as the handsome young president and his beautiful wife rode by. The story was the same as it had been the day before in San Antonio and Houston. Texans like the Kennedys and were showing it.

When Air Force One landed at Dallas' Love Field a few minutes later, Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a fuchsia-colored suit, was presented with a bouquet of red roses. She joined the president in a handshaking walk along a

fence which held back an enthusiastic crowd.

Then the motorcade was off, heading for downtown Dallas. There the crowds filled the streets, pressing in so closely motorcycle police had difficulty clearing a lane for the open car from which the president and his wife were smiling and waving.

As the motorcade made a right turn off the packed street, suddenly the tumult died and there were only a

few waving spectators. Ahead, we rode toward a left turn into a street which led to an underpass. Nearby was a building with a sign which read: Texas School Book Depository.

The president's auto, four cars ahead, already had made the turn toward the underpass and we had just completed it when there was a loud report. My first thought was: Those Texans, now they're shooting off giant firecrackers.

Then came two more reports, paced possibly five seconds apart. They had the ominous sound of a rifle crack. The president's car had stopped. We reporters riding "pool" scrambled to get out to run ahead.

But at almost that instant, a secret service man, riding in the front seat of the presidential limousine stood up, phone in hand and waved the preceding police cruiser on.

Sitting on the edge of our

Continued on Page 37



APPEALING PHOTO of late President John F. Kennedy as he was greeted by son John F. Kennedy Jr. was taken at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., in July, 1963, when the president came home for a week-end holiday.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Fifty years of standing at his job in the Deard Barber shop, from 1911 to 1961, gave Stuart MacTaggart legs of steel.

He celebrated his 86th birthday this week and thinks nothing of walking into town from his Harbinger Avenue home to have a chat with his many friends.

After cutting hair for three generations of Victorians, Stuart marked his retirement three years ago with a trip back to his native Boston, but couldn't be persuaded to turn his back on his adopted city.

There is a story going around that Sooke may be on the Victoria telephone exchange by 1966.

This is the sort of thing likely to make at least some of its residents rear up in anger.

As an old Sooke resident, now unfortunately backslid and browbeaten into living in Victoria, I know it would annoy me.

One of the nicest things about living in the Sooke area is that the phone rarely rings.

The long-distance charge, which is modest—enough to keep Victoria's hordes of mad telephonists at bay.

Get Sooke on the Victoria exchange and the next thing you know somebody will say Sooke should go in on the proposed joint services board scheme.

Finishing up two weeks at the Secret Coffee House tonight is a chap often referred to as Canada's foremost comedian, one Dave Broadfoot.

Broadfoot is probably best remembered for his "Honorable Member for Kicking Horse Pass" sketch, and his annual performances in Spring Thaw.

Some of the material he is using is new, but a lot of it has been around for a while.

One bit, the Scots' girl's acne commercial, never fails to reach me, no matter how often repeated.

Ma face was disfigured with ugly spots and blemishes," droned Broadfoot. "No man would go near me."

Then, a few weeks ago, I discovered Haig and Haig.

"It hasn't cured me, acne, but now I donna give a damn."

The Spring Thaw revue, incidentally, will open here in the spring for the second straight year.

"Please don't hit the fence," seems like a curious warning to have to offer patrons.

But that's what a new Douglas Street drive-in restaurant implores customers driving into its parking lot.

Of course, it is a new fence, and I understand another drive-in on Douglas has had to re-build one section of fence three times because of careless parking.

What do you do when it's late Sunday, you have 4,000 sheets of paper to be run off from 13 stencils—and you haven't got the right kind of duplicator?

Call Mike Heppell, assistant commissioner of the Visitors' Bureau.

The problem arose when two secretaries accompanying the Quebec mayors and their wives arrived with stencils out of a talk by Guy Bourassa, professor of political science at the University of Montreal.

The talk, called Principles of International Municipal Relationships, was given to a workshop Monday at the Empress Hotel.

The city had been asked to provide a duplicator and did so, but they didn't know the right kind.

And they didn't have the right kind.

"On Sunday we thought of Mike," said Bill Houston, assistant to city manager Dennis Young.

"If anyone gets any credit it's Mike coming down at 10 o'clock at night."

Mike came down with his wife Mary and opened up the Visitors' Bureau—which had the right kind of duplicator.

Together, they, the two secretaries, an RCN cadet, Mr. Houston, Mr. Young and assistant city clerk Morran Waller spent three hours churning out and stapling the 4,000 sheets making 300 copies of the speech.

Suggestions Sought On Pension Plan

George Chatterton said today he would appreciate suggestions from the public for improving the Canada pension plan now before Parliament.

The Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative MP has been appointed to the special Senate-Commons committee to consider the plan, which has received second reading approval in principle.

The committee will have power to call for persons, papers and records and examine witnesses.

It was hoped the committee will permit any person or group to appear before it.

He described the pension bill as "one of the most complicated that has ever come before the House."

If anyone wanted the plan explained, they should write him at the House of Commons.

but union officials say negotiations likely will resume Monday.

The PGE has accepted but the union has rejected a conciliation report recommending a two-year contract.

The proposed contract would have given the men a five per cent wage increase in stages of two per cent, one per cent and two per cent between January, 1964, and next May 1.

The union had asked for a 12 per cent increase. Present wage scales vary widely.

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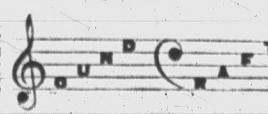
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FIRST CALL

with Benjamins



"Fighting on camels, you can at least tell the bad guys from the good guys."

Fish Season Cut Asked By Meeting

TOKYO (AP)—The United States, Canada and Japan ended six days of discussions today on protecting North Pacific fisheries resources and recommended shortening the 1965 halibut season in the East Bering Sea.

In a joint communique, the International North Pacific Fishery Commission said halibut fishermen of the three countries "in the 1964 fishing season caught only about one-third of the catch quota of 6,393,340 pounds set by the commission."

"In view of this and other evidence that the Bering Sea halibut resources is at a low ebb," the communique said, "the commission recommended to its member governments that fishing in last year's quota area be limited to only eight days (April 4-11)."

The commission further recommended that "open season (for halibut) in other parts of the Eastern Bering Sea also be shortened."

The three nations reportedly failed to agree on what effect Japanese trawl fisheries have had on halibut stocks in the Bay of Alaska and whether Japan should be banned from fishing American salmon and trout west of 175 degrees west longitude.

The mass sharing of authority between the Pope and his bishops—a concept defined in one of today's decrees, but presents it in a light possibly less objectionable to non-Catholic Christians.

Documents on religious liberty, the church in the modern world, pastoral duties of bishops and other topics are still to be completed.

Conservatives who opposed the declaration on religious liberty succeeded in preventing a final vote on it in this session.

A North American instigated petition by 1,400 bishops for a vote during this session was turned down Friday by the Pope.

The declaration upholds individual freedom to follow one's own religion and defends all religions from interference by the state.

They are also charged with robbery and the theft of Zegare's car.

Earlier in the hearing, Zegare testified that the two men beat him with beer bottles and left him unconscious in the bushes near Prospect Lake.

He said he staggered and crawled about a quarter of a mile out of the bush to a house at 4481 Prospect Lake Road, where he collapsed.

Zegare's empty wallet and some personal papers were found near the scene of the alleged assault.

Crown prosecutor J. Alan Baker, QC, suggested the motive for the beating was revenge because Zegare had called the police concerning the accused the previous night.

The trial was adjourned until 10 a.m. Monday when Mr. Justice D.R. Verchere will give his charge to the jury.

Bundle off your bundles for Dec. 8 and to the rest of Can-Britain by Tuesday, or they won't make it for Christmas.

City postmaster Allan Davies warns that another deadline—the letters-for-Britain deadline—is Nov. 30 and cards mailed after that probably will be delivered in January.

Victorians will send an estimated 140,000 cards to the Old Country this Christmas, he says.

Deadline for mail to the United States and eastern Canada is Jan. 1.

For local delivery by Christmas, Dec. 17 is the last day.

The post office will take on an extra 650 to 700 part-time workers to help with the Christmas rush.

The National Employment Service reports being overwhelmed with applicants, and anticipates no problem in meeting post office needs.

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False Move in Congo 'Could Start Killings'

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Social Credit Leader Robert N. Thompson has returned from his African mission with assurances that the lives and well being of hostages held by the Congolese rebels are guaranteed.

But he warned the Commons that one false move to further agitate the tense military situation in the area could result in the "slaughter" of some 1,000 foreign nationals, including 31 Canadians being held in Stanleyville.

Thompson made his report during debate on External Affairs, Minister Paul Martin's estimates, after the Conservatives insisted they should be given the facts of the two-week government sponsored trip.

He received a hearty round of applause from Martin and the Liberal benches and, at the end, even some of his Tory critics joined in.

In past weeks the Social Credit leader has been dubbed the "Lion of Red Deer," a modern-day Marco Polo, and most recently "Bongo Bob."

Opposition critics have called the trip a political plum offered by the government in return for Social Credit support in the Commons.

Thompson sidestepped the criticism with the observation that he accepted the assignment with the thought that his 15 years of experience in Africa could be put to use "not for the Liberal party, but for Canada."

In spite of the assurances he received for the welfare of the hostages, Thompson said there was little cause for concern in the "extremely critical situation" as authority continues to break down in rebel ranks.

He said that the joint appeal now being planned through India to the rebels on behalf of the 16 nations who have hostages in the Congo was the latest together.

Thompson directed his main efforts through his old friend, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie and Kenya's Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta who is the chairman of the Ad Hoc Conciliation Commission for the Congo set up under the OAU.

Both African "elder statesmen" had a deep understanding and appreciation of the situation.

He said that a great number of African nations hold the view that if the hostages can do something to prevent "American bombs" from dropping on the Congo, they should be kept in Stanleyville, but if their usefulness ends "then let them die together."

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Arthur Mayse

The other afternoon, this department observed Young Canada's Book Week by visiting Victoria Public Library, an institution which I and mine support through overdue book fines which, in yearly total, stagger the imagination.

Librarian Jack Lort wasn't available at the moment, so I joined a band of pilgrims from Bank Street Elementary School on a tour conducted by Mrs. Margaret Toakley, who assists in the children's department.

Mrs. Toakley in no way resembles the librarians of my early youth. These passed a child into the wonderland beyond their desks only after making sure his hands were clean, and warning him sternly against tearing pages.

When I looked on, she had assembled about 30 of the littlest Banks Streeters around her, and was reading to them from a thin volume with a picture on each page.

The kids listened unblinkingly and motionless, obviously enchanted. Even to children of our television age, being read to is a treat.

Our library people believe in catching 'em young. Library-joining age is as soon as a child can read. Then, with his parents' permission, and under expert but unobtrusive guidance, he's launched into the world of books.

Mrs. Toakley's story ended happily, to the satisfaction of all. She led the library's junior guests upstairs to a large, rectangular room dressed for Young Canada's Book Week. On slant-topped tables, children's books made a hollow square. All wore gay dust-jackets; the effect was floral.

We had time for a hasty browse. The display started with large, thin picture books, profusely and gorgeously illustrated. At the other extreme was fact and fiction for teen-agers of driving and dating age. I flipped through a novel for juveniles. It was well-written, and it did not descend.

The lights dimmed. On a screen, slides pictured the adventures of a duck family.

Mr. Lort, his session with a publisher's salesman ended, joined me in a back seat. The slides were made from book illustrations, he explained. The narrator was reading the book text.

While the show proceeded, I learned more about the modern librarian's approach to young readers.

In his reading, a child does not progress by exact levels. According to Jack Lort, he slips up and down the scale. The normal child, in fact, reads several grades higher than his age-level, and two or three grades lower. He's constantly juggling and testing, reaching and retreating, in his journey out of childhood.

Girls read more fiction than boys. In their early or middle teens, each has developed fields of specialized interest. A 14-year-old girl may read the shelves dry of books on horses. A boy of like years will devour everything he can find on sport cars.

Both, at 16, may have switched interests; he to science fiction and career books, she to historical or period fiction.

I asked Mr. Lort whether, in librarians' terms, television was friend or enemy.

"Friend," he replied promptly. "We find that television provides an incentive to the child reader. His interest is stimulated, his curiosity roused, and very often he will turn to books for more and wider information."

Few of the library's junior cardholders drop out. When they're 14, if parents approve, they are allowed to invade the adult section.

"We start them young," said Mr. Lort, "and we keep them. Some of the university students who work here each summer have held library cards since they were in kindergarten."

The duck family's excursion ended. Teachers marshalled their charges. (One very small girl with dutch-cut bangs darted to the picture-books.) We drifted over to kibitz. Head bent, his moving, she was scurrying in frantic haste through a literary confection, titled, "I Am a Mouse."

LIBEL ACTION SETTLED

In its issue of Feb. 12, 1964, the Times carried a news item under the heading "Moves Planned Against Strike Leaders." This item made specific reference to J. McConachy in his capacity as business agent of the Boilermakers' Union.

Mr. McConachy, instituted legal proceedings against the Times by reason of certain statements contained in said item. A financial settlement has now been reached and the action against the Times has been discontinued.

The Times now takes this opportunity to state that in publishing the article in question there was no intention on its part to cast any reflection whatsoever on Mr. McConachy's character or reputation, and the Times unreservedly withdraws any imputation which the article in question conveyed against Mr. McConachy, either as an individual or as a local labor leader and president of the Victoria Metal Trades Council.

ATTACKER OF DOCTOR JAILED

Kenneth Jay, of the YMCA, was sent to jail today for two years when sentenced for robbery with violence.

He earlier pleaded guilty to the assault on Dr. J. H. Moore, a former city coroner, at his home at 2941 Sea View.

Dr. Moore was attacked by a man who tried to get away with his doctor's bag containing drugs.

SAANICH ELECTIONS

13 in Race for 3 Seats

Thirteen candidates, including three incumbents, have now announced they will contest the Dec. 12 municipal election in Saanich.

Nine have already filed nomination papers, and the other four say theirs will be filed by the Nov. 30 moon deadline.

Incumbent councillors Joseph Casey, Leslie Passmore and Harold Todd have all filed.

So have salesman Don Mathison,

civil servant W. A. Noel, LL-Cdr. Harry Shergold, telephone technician Aubrey Squire, school teacher Pat Thomas, and school principal Alan Newberry.

Defeated reeveship candidate Ed Lum, fireman Ed Ball and car salesman Erling Olson have also said they will run.

The 13 candidates are trying for three council seats. Several of them were defeated in the Oct. 24 bye-election for reeve and one councillor.

Topics of the Day

The drive-in wicket of the B.C. Hydro Building, 820 Pandora, will be closed Dec. 4 and customers will pay their electricity bills inside the building.

The drive-in wicket is the only one of its kind in the city. It will be removed and the space it occupies used for customer parking.

A Hydro spokesman said the operation proved to be uneconomical as it was not used enough. There are about 30 electric bill pay stations throughout the city.

Victoria African Violet Club will hold its meetings the third Monday of each month, it was decided at a recent meeting of the group.

Next meeting of the new club will be Jan. 18, 1965.

Guest speaker at the last meeting was James Yates of Harborcrest Violet Nurseries who gave a talk and demonstration on "How to Plant a Leaf."

NEW HALL TO OPEN TONIGHT

Festivities to mark the opening of Prospect Lake Community Hall start at 7 tonight. Opening ceremonies will be conducted by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, with Saanich councillors and representatives of various community organizations in attendance.

The hall, built by 80 volunteers, is on Sparrow Road, a few yards east of the West Saanich Road intersection.

Garden City Horsemen's Club has postponed indefinitely its scheduled hunter trials Sunday at Beaver Lake Park.

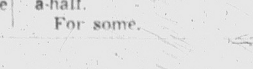
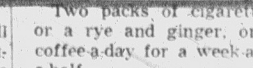
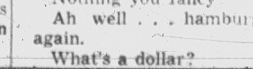
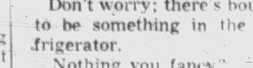
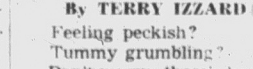
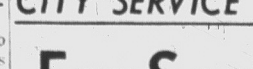
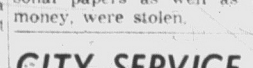
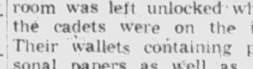
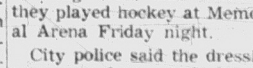
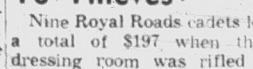
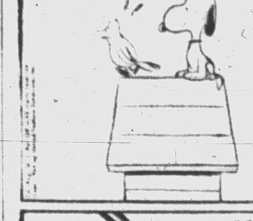
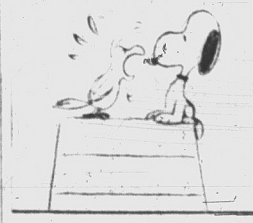
Report cards will be discussed at a meeting of Doncaster PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Victoria branch of the Kipling Society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Miss O. F. Wetherston, 637 Linden Ave.

McKenzie School PTA will hold a Dutch auction at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.



POLICEMAN'S BEST FRIEND is Mountie, the department's tracking dog, here showing off his technique for cornering a man.



Funeral Held For Veteran Of Two Wars

A private funeral service was held in Hayward's funeral chapel Friday for Major Harold C. Bray, MBE, member of a well-known Victoria family, who died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday after a short illness.

Born and raised in Victoria, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bray and lived at 620 Foul Bay Road.

Major Bray, 66, was general staff officer in charge of security intelligence at Pacific Command Headquarters throughout the Second World War. For his services he was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in 1945.

In the First World War he lost an arm while serving overseas with the 47th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

SALESMAN

Between the wars he was well known on Vancouver Island as chief salesman for Robin Hood Flour Mills, Ltd., and as a member of Uplands Golf Club.

Major Bray is survived by the widow (formerly Peggy Humber), a son, Ronald, in Vancouver; a daughter, Mrs. Eric Hibbertson, Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Balcorn and Miss Doris Bray, Victoria, and Mrs. George Hodgson, Courtenay, B.C., and three grandchildren.

'Russia After K'

A review of Russia after Khrushchev will be given to University of Victoria Political Science Forum by Royal Roads history department professor Dr. William Rodney Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Paul Building.

Cadets Lose To Thieves

Nine Royal Roads cadets lost a total of \$197 when their dressing room was rifled as they played hockey at Memorial Arena Friday night.

City police said the dressing room was left unlocked while the cadets were on the ice. Their wallets containing personal papers as well as the money, were stolen.

CITY SERVICE CLUB WOODED BY DR. LOTTA

For Some—A Dollar; For Others—Slow Death Cheated

By TERRY IZZARD

Feeling peckish? Tummy grumbling? Don't worry; there's bound to be something in the refrigerator.

Nothing you fancy? Ah well... hamburger again. What's a dollar?

Two packs of cigarettes, or a rye and ginger, or a coffee-a-day for a week and a half.

For some.

For others it is four months food.

Food which means the difference between life and death.

Food which means the difference between simple hunger and sheer starvation. Exaggerating?

Not on your life. There's a bustling little woman in town who'll tell you just what that dollar is worth.

She's told the story often

DOG PATROL ON A QUIET NIGHT

Their Job: To Sniff Out Criminals

The man in the military-style uniform and brown riding breeches pointed to the only door in the darkened street where a light still showed.

"If there are any hoods in town, they'll be in that place," he said.

Dogmaster George Barr of the Victoria police department was showing me the sights of the city—the ones that are not pointed out to tourists.

Each night, as darkness falls, he packs two dogs into the back of a wine-colored, unmarked station wagon and begins a 100-mile patrol.

I went with him Friday night to get a police dog's eye-view of Victoria.

Nothing much happened—it was what police call a "slow night." But we were still kept so busy that both times we sat down to eat we had to get up, leaving our food on the plate.

We started at 8:30. My presence made the dogs uneasy at first. They whined in the back until he told them to be quiet.

He started with the police department a year ago. Before then he had handled dogs for five years.

One of his dogs, Mountie, is six years old and will be retired in a year or two. George has been training the other one, Guy, 18 months, to take Mountie's place.

We drove downtown, through Chinatown and into the dreary Songhees Industrial Reserve. George let out the dogs to run beside the car as we drove around the deserted warehouses. I looked at the speedometer. We were doing 30 mph and the dogs were keeping up.

Tooted Horn

He said he would show me what the dogs can do. He let them run away, then tooted the horn twice. They came bounding back at the sound.

He pulled out his ring of keys. Let Guy sniff and then threw the keys away. Guy found them after a bit of sniffing around and brought them back.

The exhibition stopped when the radio buzzed into life. "City to Car 15." That was us.

We were on our way to Mayfair Shopping Plaza. Two youths had turned in a false fire alarm.

By the time we got there, after making our way through heavy traffic, the police had given up looking for the youths but I learned something more about the dogs.

No matter how fast you drive you have to drive smoothly and take it easy on the corners, said George, otherwise the dogs get sick. By 9:30 we were on Pandora near Oak Bay and had checked a couple of spots where youths gather.

George said about 75 per cent of his calls involve young people. One call came through on several youths tearing up a fence on Oyster Street.

Youths Gather

We were told to go to Cook because that was where the youths would likely run. At Cook and McKenzie we met Constable Jim Ramsay. We circled the block while he spoke to some passers-by. There was no sign of the troublemakers.

We stopped in the middle of the block and turned off the car lights. The young dog knew something was up and started to whine. The old one just lay there quietly.

False Alarm

We went farther out to Ross Bay Cemetery.

"There's been vandalism here recently," said George. "Gravestones overturned." said George.

But there was no sign of life as we drove through, our lights illuminating grey headstones and the occasional wreath on a grave.

10:15 "Car 15, Go to Uncle Jake's on Pandora."

Men: Wanted—Old trousers. Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova appealed to Victoria men Friday to hunt out their worn pants and give them to the Unitarian Service Association.

"Most men keep an old pair for purely sentimental reasons. To other people abroad they could be of great use."

She also appealed to Victoria women to turn out the old trunk and hunt up cast-offs. Items should be sent to the association, in care of 1117 Wharf Street.

It's a new place—a discotheque room—and some youths were trying to get in that the manager wanted kept

By DESMOND BILL

cut. There was a crowd of teen-agers, on the sidewalk when we arrived.

"George," said Constable Ken Horsman, "get the sidewalk cleared, will you?"

George brought out Mountie, put on a leash and walked down the sidewalk. The sidewalk cleared.

Someone mistook George for a home guard patrol and it seemed to annoy him. He doesn't wear police insignia and he said this is always happening.

Serious

Out to the Songhees Reserve again to exercise the dogs, I noticed George was always dead serious with them. He said it would confuse them if he let them play one minute and expected them to obey his orders the next.

"They're not pets. They're working dogs."

He showed me how they check a warehouse for a prowler.

The dogs were out of sight and at least 150 feet away. George lightly slapped his thigh with his open hand. The dogs came running up.

"It's what is called a silent signal," he said.

The night slipped away. There was a burglar alarm at Page the Cleaner. It turned out to be false but it took half an hour to check it out. There was a disturbance at a downtown beer parlor. More time was taken up with an unsecured door at a lumber company.

At 2:10 a.m. we sat down to eat in an all-night restaurant. Just as the waitress brought the food, George was called to the telephone. The call was from the station. We left and the waitress, who is used to this when serving George, put our plates in an oven.

The call turned out to be about a woman who thought there was a prowler looking in her window. Police took one look and knew no prowler was tall enough to be able to see in.

False Alarm

We went back to our bacon and eggs.

We started to eat and there was another telephone call.

This was about a burglary at a service station. But it, too, turned out to be false—only a window inadvertently left open.

George was complaining of indigestion as we headed for James Bay. At a motel there was no sign of the night clerk so George got out and found him before we continued on.

Towards 3 a.m. we went to Beacon Hill and let the dogs out for a run. As always

\$10,415 Raised By Sale Of TB Seals

Sale of TB Christmas Seals has raised \$10,415 to date in Greater Victoria, campaign chairman, Mrs. J. V. Kimmitt, announced today.

More than 29,000 letters of appeal containing the Christmas Seals were mailed to Greater Victorians earlier this month.

Persons who want seals, or who wish to contribute to the campaign, can call at the fund drive's headquarters, 1902A Fort St. or telephone 382-4422.

TURN SENTIMENTALITY INTO A WARM GIFT

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She also appealed to Victoria women to turn out the old trunk and hunt up cast-offs. Items should be sent to the association, in care of 1117 Wharf Street.

George tested their obedience. The radio crackled less often now and the streets were beginning to be deserted.

Then a call came for the paddy wagon to go to a club. George headed over. Two defective constables in plain clothes, Murray MacArthur and Ted James, were standing on the street talking to two young men.

We sat and watched. The wagon came, picked up the two youths, there was a wave of the hand from Det. Cons. MacArthur and we went on.

The radio was silent for long periods now.

George kept on circling around the city. "I'm afraid you didn't pick a good night," he said. "Nothing much doing."



GEORGE BARR
1 Year on job.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1964—PAGE 21

OAK BAY ISSUE

Apartment Fight Looms In Election

A determined election battle in Oak Bay next month hinges on a Supreme Court decision over council's rezoning of waterfront land for apartments.

Zoning opponents who object to the rezoning of former Merston property on Beach Drive—are looking for a council candidate who will vote against rezoning if the question arises again.

An application will go before B.C. Supreme Court Dec. 4 seeking the reversal of council's rezoning action in October.

Lawyer Edwin Popham filed the application on behalf of neighboring residents Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Massey Golden, who have the support of others.

The three members of council whose terms expire Dec. 31 are among those who voted 5-2 in favor of rezoning from single family residential to commercial apartment use.

This was the legal minimum margin required for a change of zoning. If ratepayers elect one candidate dedicated to the defeat of a second rezoning bylaw, and the previous opponents on council remain opposed, the bylaw can't pass.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay Board of Trade has reaffirmed its support of the rezoning.

A general meeting of the board is called for Wednesday to enable the executive to explain reasons for their endorsement of the proposed apartment complex slated for the Merston property.

First steps of the project have already been taken with demolition of the Merston home.

Two groups of citizens—Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association and the Association of Women Electors—have set Dec. 9 for an all-candidates campaign meeting in the municipal hall.

Mr. Fanthorpe, owner of Harbor Machine Shop, ran unsuccessfully as candidate for the New Democratic Party in the 1962 and 1963 federal elections and the 1963 provincial election.

ASKED TO RUN

The 50-year-old former commercial fisherman said several persons in the Community Planning Association, of which he is a member, asked him to run.

Others working with him on the Victoria Citizens Committee protesting proposed bus fares increases also asked him.

He said he would file papers at City Hall early next week.

Asked if the NDP is backing him, he replied:

"Certainly not. I'm running as an independent."

Principal to Speak

John Holt, principal of Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary School, will address Belmont-Elizabeth Fisher Schools Association Monday at 8 p.m. at Belmont Senior Secondary School.

These people do not want pity.

"What they want is work and friendship at this crucial point in South Korea's history."

He is three. Since early morning he has done nothing but wait.

Eventually he knows his mother will climb the mountainside after a day of crying water.

If all goes well, she will have enough pennies to buy a few grains of food. It will not be much.

But to this youngster it makes all the difference in the world.

If she is empty-handed, he



HARRY FANTHORPE
city candidate

SECONDARY BUSINESSES HIS GOAL

Businessman Harry Fanthorpe, 294 Cedar Hill, today declared his candidacy for one of the vacant aldermanic seats in city elections Dec. 12.

He said council is doing "a reasonably good job" but effort was needed to promote secondary business to boost employment.

"Not too much is being done now except in the tourist business. It is an ideal location for small manufacturing."

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Fifty years of standing at his job in the Druard barber shop, from 1911 to 1961, gave Stuart MacTaggart legs of steel. He celebrated his 86th birthday this week and thinks nothing of walking into town from his Harbinger Avenue home to have a chat with his many friends.

After cutting hair for three generations of Victorians, Stuart marked his retirement three years ago with a trip back to his native Boston, but couldn't be persuaded to turn his back on his adopted city.

There is a story going around that Sooke may be on the Victoria telephone exchange by 1966.

This is the sort of thing likely to make at least some of its residents feel up in anger.

As an old Sooke resident, now unfortunately backslid and browbeaten into living in Victoria, I know it would annoy me. One of the nicest things about living in the Sooke area is that the phone rarely rings.

The long-distance charge—which is modest—is enough to keep Victoria's hordes of mad telephonists at bay.

Get Sooke on the Victoria exchange and the next thing you know somebody will say Sooke should go in on the proposed joint services board scheme.

Finishing up two weeks at the Secret Coffee House tonight is a chap often referred to as Canada's foremost comedian, one Dave Broadfoot.

Broadfoot is probably best remembered for his "Honorable Member for Kicking Horse Pass" sketch, and his annual performances in Spring Thaw.

Some of the material he is using is new, but a lot of it has been around for a while.

One bit, the Scots' girl's acne commercial, never fails to reach me no matter how often repeated.

His face was disfigured with ugly spots and blemishes, "darned Broadfoot. No man would go near me."

Then, a few weeks ago, I discovered Haig and Haig.

"It hasn't cured me acne, but now I don't give a damn."

The Spring Thaw revue, incidentally, will open here in the spring for the second straight year.

"Please don't hit the fence" seems like a curious warning to have to offer patrons.

But that's what a new Douglas Street drive-in restaurant implores customers driving into its parking lot.

Of course, it is a new fence, and I understand another drive-in on Douglas has had to rebuild one section of fence three times because of careless parking.

What do you do when it's late Sunday, you have 4,000 sheets of paper to be run off from 13 stencils—and you haven't got the right kind of duplicator?

Call Mike Heppell, assistant commissioner of the Visitors' Bureau.

The problem arose when two secretaries accompanying the Quebec mayors and their wives arrived with stencils cut of a talk by Guy Bourassa, professor of political science at the University of Montreal.

The talk, called Principles of International Relations, was given to a workshop Monday at the Empress Hotel.

The city had been asked to provide a duplicator and did so, but they didn't know until late it was the wrong kind. And they didn't have the right kind.

"On Sunday we thought of Mike," said Bill Hooson, assistant to city manager Dennis Young.

"If anyone gets any credit it's Mike coming down at 10 o'clock at night."

Mike came down with his wife Mary and opened up the Visitors' Bureau—which had the right kind of duplicator.

Together, they, the two secretaries, an RCN cadet, Mr. Hooson, Mr. Young and assistant city clerk Morcan Waller spent three hours churning out and stapling the 4,000 sheets making 300 copies of the speech.

Suggestions Sought On Pension Plan

George Chatterton said today he would appreciate suggestions from the public for improving the Canada pension plan now before Parliament.

The Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative MP has been appointed to the special Senate-Commons committee to consider the plan, which has received second reading approval in principle.

The committee will have power to call for persons, papers and records and examine witnesses.

It was hoped the committee will permit any person or group to appear before it.

He described the pension bill as "one of the most complicated that has ever come before the House."

If anyone wanted the plan explained, they should write him at the House of Commons.

but union officials say negotiations likely will resume Monday.

The PGE has accepted but the union has rejected a conciliation report recommending a two-year contract.

The proposed contract would have given the men a five per cent wage increase in stages of two per cent, one per cent and two per cent between January, 1964, and next May 1.

The union had asked for a 12 per cent increase. Present wage scales vary widely.

Union officials said Friday a majority of 92.2 per cent of almost 200 members voted for a strike to back up their demands.

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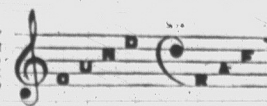
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Superlative in Sound

See and hear the fabulous new McIntosh FM Tuner with the professional answer to multipath FM reception. A wide selection of de luxe Solid State and Vacuum Tube Stereo Amplifiers and FM Multiplex Tuners. Kits and components. Quality Speakers and Systems. Custom FM and TV accessories. Console cabinets.

VIDEO SOUND CRAFT



Custom Stereo ★ Cameras ★ Television
Records ★ Artists' Supplies ★ Hobbies
3615 SHELBOURNE PLAZA 477-3223

FIRST CALL



"Fighting on camels, you can at least tell the bad guys from the good guys."

Fish Season Cut Asked By Meeting

TOKYO (AP)—The United States, Canada and Japan ended six days of discussions today on protecting North Pacific fisheries resources and recommended shortening the 1965 halibut season in the East Bering Sea.

In a joint communiqué, the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission said halibut fishermen of the three countries "in the 1964 fishing season caught only about one-third of the catch quota of 6,393,340 pounds set by the commission."

In view of this and other evidence that the Bering Sea halibut resources is at a low ebb, the communiqué said, "the commission recommended to its member governments that fishing in last year's quota area be limited to only eight days (April 4-11)."

The commission further recommended that "open season (for halibut) in other parts of the Eastern Bering Sea also be shortened."

The three nations reportedly failed to agree on what effect Japanese trawl fisheries have had on halibut stocks in the Bay of Alaska and whether Japan should be banned from fishing American salmon and trout west of 175 degrees west longitude.

The mass symbolized the concept of shared authority between the Pope and his bishops—a concept defined in one of today's decrees. It reaffirms papal primacy, but presents it in a light possibly less objectionable to non-Catholic Christians.

Documents on religious liberty, the church in the modern world, pastoral duties of bishops and other topics are still to be completed.

Conservatives who opposed the declaration on religious liberty succeeded in preventing a final vote on it in this session.

A North American instigated petition by 1,100 bishops for a vote during this session was turned down Friday by the Pope.

The declaration upholds individual freedom to follow one's own religion and defends all religions from interference by the state.

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False Move in Congo 'Could Start Killings'

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Social Credit Leader Robert N. Thompson has returned from his African mission with assurances that the lives and well being of hostages held by the Congolese rebels are guaranteed.

But he warned the Commons that one false move to further agitate the tense military situation in the area could result in the "slaughter" of some 1,000 foreign nationals, including 31 Canadians being held in Stanleyville.

Thompson made his report during debate on External Affairs Minister Paul Martin's estimates, after the Conservatives insisted they should be given the facts of the two-week government sponsored trip.

He received a hearty round of applause from Martin and the Liberal benches and, at the end, even some of his Tory critics joined in.

During this final meeting before recess, the Pope and the council issued three decrees:

1. De Ecclesia (On the Nature of the Church), defining the concept of collegiality that the bishops collectively share with the Pope over the church, the Pope told the prelates he did not fear that his own authority might be diminished or hampered while we admit and celebrate our authority.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Abducted Negro Girl Found Dead

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The body of seven-year-old Gladys Johnson, abducted a week ago, was found by hunters today near St. Mary's, Kan., about 20 miles west of Topeka, police said.

Police have charged a white Kansas City railway worker, William Frederick Zimmer, 45, with kidnapping the Negro girl.

St. Mary's Win Atlantic Bowl Game

HALIFAX (UPI)—St. Mary's University Huskies today romped to a 15-1 win over McMaster University's Marauders to win the 1964 Atlantic Bowl football game at Wanderer's grounds.

Freighter, Salvage Tug Abandoned

SINGAPORE (AP)—Hope was abandoned today for a British salvage tug and the Panamanian freighter Pompadour. It was sent to rescue both trapped on a reef by Typhoon Louise off Borneo's Labuan Island.

The 46 crew members from both vessels were taken off by a British frigate.

Sailors Swim to Safety In Storm

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Three Greek sailors, trapped aboard a wrecked and sinking freighter for two days and nights, swam to safety through a savage Mediterranean storm today.

Hundreds of spectators ashore watched the drama as the men fought and clawed their way to shore from the remains of the Greek vessel Macedon. The ship had been abandoned by her captain and crew before she broke up on a reef just 200 yards from Beirut.

DAY OF DRUMS

World Marks Dallas Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—In churches and synagogues and by the light of the eternal flame that burns at his grave, Americans will pay tribute Sunday to President John F. Kennedy on the first anniversary of his assassination.

School Board Dismissed; Probe Ordered

EDMONTON (CP)—Education Minister R. H. McKinnon announced today the dismissal of the Fort Vermilion district school board and three office employees after an investigation showed a shortage of funds and irregularities in office procedures.

He said the action followed a preliminary investigation by his special officers, who found "accounting and other processes were badly in arrears, many records were quite irregular, numerous transactions were unexplained and there was much evidence of inefficiency."

Fort Vermilion is 350 miles northwest of Edmonton in the Northlands school division. Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy education minister, said the five-member board had jurisdiction over an annual expenditure of \$100,000.

Board members dismissed were R. A. Backstrom, chairman; L. R. Northey, Mrs. O. Lambert, J. J. Dreidger and S. Froese. Secretary - Treasurer Clifford Dunn and two other paid employees were also dismissed.

Mr. McKinnon said he has ordered an immediate audit of the books, a probe by the attorney-general's department and an investigation by the RCMP if required.

Fulton Hints Return To Federal Campaign

(See Briefly story Page 3)
VANCOUVER (CP)—E. David Fulton hinted broadly Friday night at a return to federal politics.

The leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia made several statements at a press conference—and confirmed them today in a telephone interview—in reaction to a university students' resolution urging him to return to the federal fold.

Mr. Fulton said he was flattered by the suggestion and that he had been approached by many others on the same matter.

"But I haven't made up my mind yet," he told the press conference.

Asked what he hadn't made up his mind on, he replied:

"On returning to federal politics."

Asked if that meant he was

Continued on Page 2

TRIO CHARGED WITH HAVING MARIJUANA

VANCOUVER (CP)—A girl folk singer from Seattle, an artist from Vancouver and the curator of the University of British Columbia museum were charged today with possessing marijuana.

Charges were laid following an early-morning raid on the home of William Fred Bissett, 24, who has had paintings on display at the Vancouver Art Gallery and whose poetry has appeared in literary magazines.

Also charged were: Helen Lynne Hughes, 24, of Seattle, who is singing at a restaurant here and who was to appear in a CBC television show Monday; and George Dallas Selman, 23, curator of the UBC museum and a student studying anthropology at the university.

All three were later released on their own recognizance.

Martial Law Declared

SAIGON (AP)—The government proclaimed martial law today in six flood-ravaged central provinces in an apparent attempt to halt Communist gains.

Two typhoons have hit the coastal region this month permitting the Viet Cong to make significant inroads. Highway and rail communications were still disrupted.

Viet Cong strength in the area had increased sharply five months before nature dealt a blow to the government's anti-Communist war. The government claimed the Viet Cong infiltrated from North Viet Nam.

Meantime, 35 miles northwest of Saigon, 7,000 government paratroopers retreated with its dead from Communist-infested Boi Loi rubber forest. The unit entered the tunnel-ridden forest Friday as part of Operation Brushfire but met stiff guerrilla resistance.

'Angel' Bids For Tunics To Aid Needy

By MARGE GILROY
The RCAF can unload its 12,000 surplus tunics on Dr. Lotta Hirschman any time.

An anonymous donor offered to buy the surplus tunics for her Friday and she was delighted.

"I can just imagine how much warmth they will provide 12,000 cold and hungry people in Korea and Greece," says Dr. Lotta.

She is director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, and has just been authorized by her "angel" to bid on the tunics.

The authorization came Friday afternoon after a story appeared in the Times about 12,000 RCAF tunics turned over to Crown Assets Corporation for sale.

They originally cost the RCAF \$6.50 each.

The story told of the highest bid made to CADAC—17 cents each—and its withdrawal by the bidder as accidentally too high.

Dr. Lotta's "angel" has authorized her to match the bid, totalling \$2,000, on behalf of the Times-sponsored Help the Hungry Child Fund.

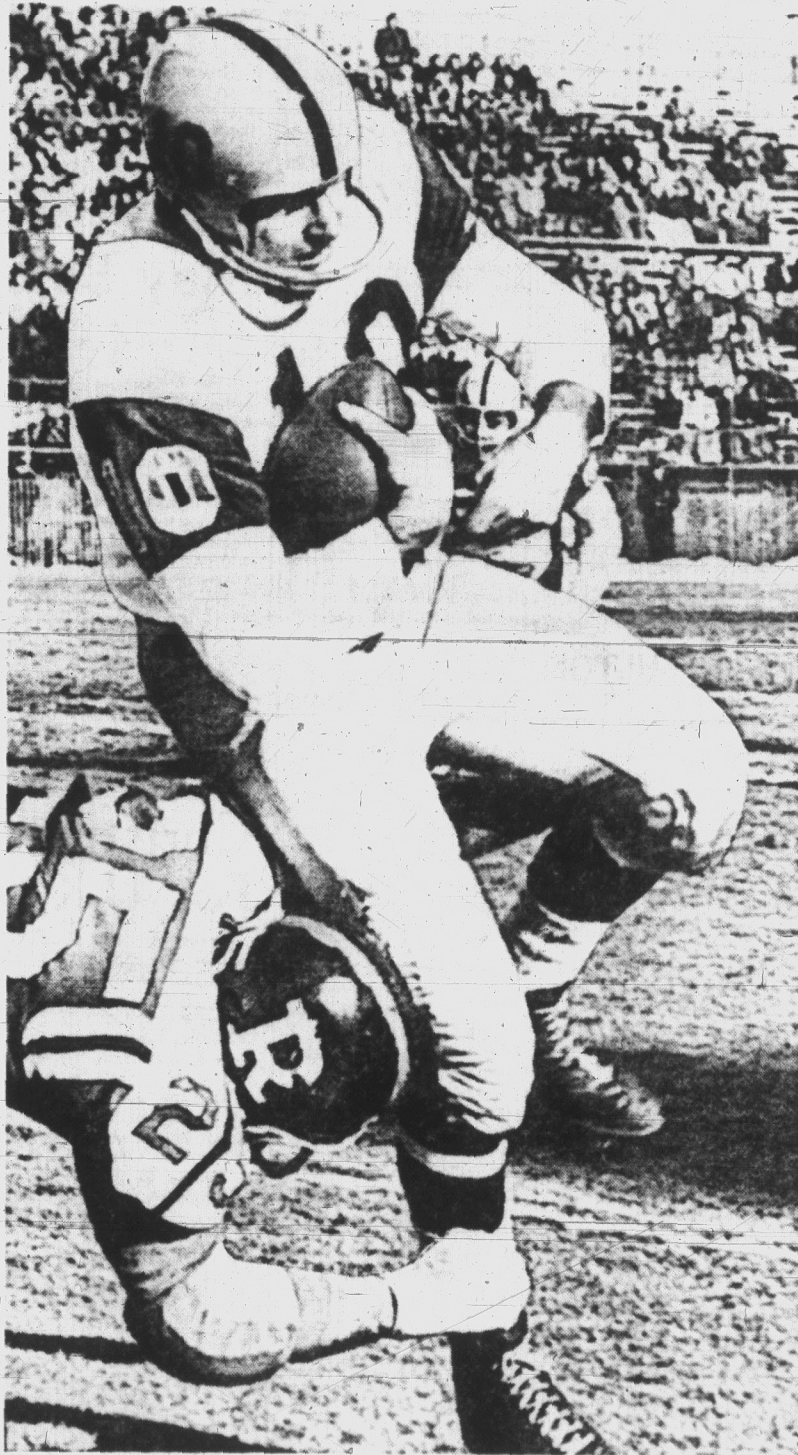
Bidding on the tunics opens

again Monday and, if Dr. Lotta's bid is accepted, a volunteer corps will start work immediately.

RCAF buttons and insignia

Continued on Page 37

HAMILTON SQUEAKS INTO GREY CUP



ACTION in today's Eastern Football Conference final sees quarterback Bernie Faloney of Hamilton Tiger-Cats stopped short by Ottawa's Jim

Conroy (25). Playing before home crowd, Hamilton staged cliff-hanging comeback to take two-game series by single point and enter Grey Cup.

POLITICAL SHOWDOWN CERTAIN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The major effort to avert a political showdown between the United States and Russia on the UN financial crisis was reported today to have collapsed.

Informed sources said a four-member "conciliation" group headed by outgoing General Assembly president Carlos Sosa Rodriguez of Venezuela is ready to announce abandonment of its effort to reach an "accommodation" on the issue.



Told m'Uncle Zeke Christmas was gittin' nearer, but he

happily refused to accept any more.

The longest-lasting dent is a precedent.

'Help a Hungry Child' don't need directions how.

Congo Hostages Moved by Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—The rebel-controlled radio at Stanleyville announced today that 600 Belgian and 60 American hostages have been taken from that city to an "unknown destination."

It was reported the 31 Canadian hostages were among the group.

U.S. embassy sources here confirmed that they had received a monitored report of the rebel announcement that

The announcement made no reference to whites other than Americans or Belgians who might be in rebel hands.

The Communist-backed rebels' announcement brought increased concern over the fate of white hostages in their hands. The whites are threatened with possible death.

The United States has warned the regime of rebel president" Christophe Gbenye

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Ottawa Edged By Lone Point

HAMILTON (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats whipped Ottawa Rough Riders 26-8 today to take a 39-38 squeaker on the Eastern Football Conference's two-game total-point final and move into next Saturday's Grey Cup final. The Riders had won the opener 30-13 at Ottawa a week ago.

In the Grey Cup Hamilton will meet the winner of Sunday's game between the B.C. Lions and Calgary Stampede.

The big victory gave Tiger-Cats a berth into the Canadian football classic for the fourth straight year but practically every person in the 21,100 crowd at Civic Stadium would have given a nickel for their chances in today's first quarter when they trailed 6-0 on the game and 36-13 on the round.

But they overcame an early dose of jitters to take command of the game, played with a wind of about 20 miles an hour ripping down the field. They led the game 11-6 after two quarters and 25-6 after three.

The Riders had a chance to go ahead on the round in the dying minutes when they were in possession on the Hamilton 32-yard line and with the wind at their backs. Big Moe Racine tried a 39-yard field goal but it went for a single.

That was the last gasp of Coach Frank Clair's crew.

KICKS FIELD GOALS

Racine kicked two first-quarter field goals and Ed Ulmer booted a single in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter for the other Ottawa points.

Tiger-Cats got going after the opening period and from there in Rough Riders weren't in the game.

Dick Cohee scored a touchdown for Ti-Cats in the third quarter and Tommy Grant and quarterback Bernie Faloney scored one each in the third that put Hamilton ahead 38-36 on the round, the first time in the series that they managed to get in front of the Rough Riders.

Don Sutherland kicked five singles, four of them on field goal attempts, and the three converts.

The statistics told the story. Tiger-Cats had 15 first downs against only seven for Ottawa and they gained 229 yards on the ground against only 159 for the Riders. Rider quarterback Russ Jackson clicked on only two of eight passes for 66 yards and had two intercepted.

Faloney was good on three of eight passes and had one interception. Ed Ulmer of Ottawa, who had to contend with bad snafus most of the afternoon, averaged only 27.5 yards on 12 punts against 43.2 yards on five punts by Joe Zuger and Faloney.

Tiger-Cats appeared over-anxious in the first quarter and Ottawa's field goals were almost gifts.

POUNCES ON BALL

Ottawa kicked off to open the game and Johnny Counts of Ti-Cats fumbled and Ken Lehman pounced on the loose ball in Hamilton's territory. Four plays later Racine booted a 13-yarder. His second came shortly after following a bad third-down Hamilton snap deep in the Tiger-Cat end of the field. Cohee put Hamilton back into the game near the five-minute mark of the second quarter when Sutherland blocked an Ulmer punt deep in Ottawa territory. The Hamilton defensive back followed the ball into the end zone and pounced on it for a touchdown.

The Tiger-Cats, still fired up, scored two big touchdowns in the second quarter.

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VICTORIA LAWYER George F. Gregory, 47, will be appointed a justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. It was reported in Ottawa today. The son of a former chief justice of the province, Mr. Gregory was a Liberal member of the B.C. legislature from 1953 to 1960. Born here, he was educated at Victoria College, UBC and Harvard Law School and won the Distinguished Service Cross while serving with the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War.

Decrees Mark End of Rome Conference

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul and the Vatican ecumenical council today proclaimed a historic definition of shared leadership at the summit of the Roman Catholic Church and issued new directives for Christian unity efforts.

Then the Pope proclaimed the Virgin Mary "Mother Of The Church"—and expressed the hope that she would be "still more honored and invoked by all Christian people."

Pope Paul announced the title of honor for Mary after he and the assembled Roman Catholic prelates had promulgated three decrees.

Voting in Latin on the decrees, the prelates signified their feeling with "placet" (it pleases) or "non placet" (it does not please). Voting on the three decrees was, in order, 2,151 to 5, 2,137 to 11, and 2,100 to 39.

In his speech the Pope also

Continued on Page 2

Mountain Continues To Move

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—The Austrian army said today it is losing its battle to keep the "moving mountain of the Tyrol" from crushing the village of Neu-Landl.

"It doesn't stop," an exhausted officer said. "You can't fight nature."

The "moving mountain"—a landslide half a mile wide—may bury the entire village within a matter of hours, officials said. The landslide, triggered by heavy rains last Tuesday, slid down the mountainside above the town and flowed into the streets.

